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Ike Again Calls in Experts for Policy Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower held a second expanded National Security Council session today. He called in the greatest attendance of outside top experts ever brought into one of these top policy making meetings.

Mrs. Anne Whenton, acting White House press secretary, said there was no direct relationship between the meeting and Eisenhower's address tonight on science and security.

The speech from 7 to 7:30 p.m. (EST) is to be the first of a series of presidential addresses designed to reassure the nation about its scientific progress and security.

The series is on an accelerated schedule with this first one moved up six days ahead of the original plan.

While the specific purpose of the Security Council session was not disclosed, Mrs. Whenton told reporters that "Yes, I would say it is connected with all developments of the last week or ten days." That would take in the period of the launching of Sputnik II by Soviet Russia.

All told, some 45 persons gathered at the White House for the NSC meeting. Mrs. Whenton said she thought it was the largest Security Council session ever held. It was too big for the usual session in the Cabinet room and was shifted to the broadcasting room in the basement of the White House proper.

West Elated But Can't Get Russia to Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Western delegates were elated today over the trumpeting majority given their call for new disarmament talks, but no one seemed to know how to get the Russians to negotiate again.

The 79-vote recorded the 24-nation proposal by the General Assembly's top Political Committee brought predictions from some that Russia would reconsider her vow not to meet with the 12-nation Disarmament Commission or its five-nation subcommittee.

Chief U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge declared that, in view of the heavy vote, he could not believe "the Soviets would obliquely and condemnation of the whole world community" as those who sabotage peace.

Diplomats said privately, however, that any quick Soviet back-down was unlikely in view of Russia's emphatic stand and her declaration after the vote that the 24-nation plan had served only to drive "negotiations into a final deadlock."

The Western elation appeared to stem mainly from the feeling that the vote isolated Russia from three-fourths of the Assembly on the vital arms issue. The Soviets failed to muster any support in opposing the plan except from their own bloc. Fifteen nations abstained — Communist Yugoslavia, India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Finland, Egypt, Syria, Ghana, Japan, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Yemen.

The vote assured that it needs for formal adoption by the 82-nation general assembly.

But the chilling fact remained that there would be little point in members — Britain, France, the United States and Canada — reviving the arms talks without Russia sitting in.

The resolution calls on the subcommittee which does the real work in the arms negotiations to give priority to the principles behind the Western proposals rejected by Russia last August after long haggling.

It would also have the body consider international control of objects sent through outer space, such as the two earth satellites launched by Russia.

Both the Soviets and the Americans reportedly brushed off India's compromise plan to increase the number of disarmament negotiators to about 20 as a sop to the Russians.

Russia called for inclusion of all 82 U.N. members in the talks.

The Russian proposal was defeated 51-9.



Arkansas Pilot Dies in Crash

ROBINSONVILLE, Miss. (UP) — A Navy pilot from Arkansas was killed yesterday when his jet trainer crashed and burned near here.

Navy officials identified the pilot as Ensign Herchel H. Brookings, Jr., 23, of Monticello, Ark.

Brookings was on a training flight with three other planes when his TV-2 jet trainer went into a spin and plunged into the ground. The cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

The pilot was single. He had been stationed at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., since July 9.

Conference on Asia Gets Underway

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a sense of urgency, America's largest conference on Asia plunged into its first full-day's session today.

A tidal wave of nationalism is sweeping the peoples of the East, Undersecretary of State Christian A. Harter told the 1,500 delegates last night at the opening session of the sixth National Conference of UNESCO.

Speaking in the same gilt War Memorial Opera House where the United Nations was created 12 years ago, Harter told in urgent terms of his recent trip to Asia where he saw the Federation of Malaya born as a sovereign nation. He noted there had been 10 such sovereign births in the Orient since World War II.

"It would be a dull person indeed who would not conclude that a drive for freedom and self-determination has swept the perimeter of Asia with the force of a tidal wave," he said.

"But I was more deeply impressed with a feeling of matching intensity that I encountered in many places. This was the realization that illiteracy, sickness, misery and the other tragic conditions of a sub-marginal existence were not to them, or for anyone a necessary condition of life."

Noting that America's amalgam of cultures comes mostly from the West, Harter declared:

"I think it is time we turned east toward Asia to listen and to learn. The delegates attending this conference have a rare opportunity to get in pattern which can be adopted from here at the Pacific gateway, all the way to my home city of Boston."

AEA Future Education Discussed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — School administrators attending the annual convention of the Arkansas Education Association have been told that the future of public education hinges on general support and confidence.

Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre said in an opening session address last night that the criticism of public schools is inevitable at any time but has increased since 1949.

McIntyre, director of the School Principals Project at the University of Texas in Austin, attributed part of the increased criticism to a keener insight into education on the part of the public.

However, he said public schools were steadily improving despite all criticism. Studies have shown that public schools generally match or surpass private schools, McIntyre said.

The educational meeting ends tomorrow. About 8,000 teachers and school administrators from throughout Arkansas are attending.

U.S. Underwear King Has Fitted Most Presidents

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Horace A. Carter never wanted to be president of the United States.

All he ever wanted to do was sell underwear to the presidents — and the people who voted for them.

At 88 Carter, durable as a hick, one fence post, is the dean and kingpin of the nation's prospering underwear industry. He is president and treasurer of the William Carter Co., which this year expects to do a record 35-million-dollar business.

But once he outlived most of the presidents since Theodore Roosevelt, recalled Carter, who still sits up at dawn as did his father, William, who landed here from England 100 years ago with about \$2.50 in his pocket.

"President J. was so large

New Ford at Hope Auto Co.



Picture, made at 11 a. m. today, shows part of the crowd which jammed Hope Auto Co.'s showrooms this morning for the first look at the 1958 line of Ford automobiles. Model in the photo is a four-door station wagon.

Tom and Franklin McLarty reported 10 sales during the morning — the greatest single day's sales in the long history of their dealership.



JACKPOT — Mrs. Nellie McGrail, 34-year-old widow with two daughters, gasps at sight of a check for \$574,655.00, tax free, presented to her in London, England. She won the money on a wager equivalent to slightly more than two cents. It was the largest jackpot in the history of European soccer pools. Mrs. McGrail of Reddish, England picked seven out of eight draws in last Saturday's English and Scottish League results. — NEA Telephoto

SW Gas, Elect. Firm Again Contributes

For the tenth consecutive year, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company has presented a \$50 contribution to the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council.

O. B. Fulton, Sales Manager for the Arkansas Division, made the presentation to the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council President, Claudia McCordie of Victory community, today.

Southwestern Gas and Electric Company makes this annual contribution to each of the 4-H Club Councils in every county and parish in which the company operates, the money to be used in any way the Councils desire.

"We want to again compliment the 4-H Clubs and their leaders and associates for the fine work they are doing," said A. H. Gray, Jr., head of the company's Rural Development Department. "Because of the interest these young people have shown in bettering their position and their county's position in the world, we are convinced that an investment in our rural youth today is a guarantee of the continued progress of America."

Negro Boy, 7, Is Shot to Death

EL DORADO (UP) — A seven-year-old Negro boy was killed when a gun he was playing with discharged at his farm home eight miles southeast of Slough yesterday.

Union County Coroner J. H. Pinson Jr. said the victim was Lavelle Miller. Pinson said the death was accidental.



Richard L. Craig

The Rotary Club of Hope will be host Friday to R. L. Craig, Governor of District No. 617 of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 31 Rotary Clubs in the central and southwest section of Arkansas. He is to address the local club on the Rotary worldwide program for this year, and will confer with President Lloyd Guerin, Secretary Cecil Bittle and committee chairman on Rotary administrative and service activities.

Military in Search for New Fuels

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Military scientists are pressing broad research in a quest for new or improved fuels to power big missiles and satellites.

But any bid in the near future to recapture the lead which Russia has taken in rocketry probably will be made with existing, tested types of power.

A Russian broadcast claimed the use of "improved new instruments and sources of power" in the launching of Sputnik II last weekend, but the broadcast gave no details.

At present, fuel for the large missile and for the primary engines of planned satellite launchers are liquid—a combination of kerosene and an oxidizer usually liquid oxygen called "lox."

Which enable them to burn at altitudes where there is little or no natural oxygen to support combustion.

These liquid fuels have disadvantages. Their use requires a maze of plumbing in rocket engines; liquid fuel is heavy to the amount of energy it yields; it is difficult and dangerous to handle.

There is a tendency toward solid fuels.

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Receives Doctor Bill After 20 Years

EL DORADO (UP) — It took more than 20 years but Dan Crawford finally got a bill for \$2 from his doctor.

The statement for — well, it's been so long Crawford can't remember what it was for — was delivered to Crawford with the postmark June 30, 1936.

Even the physician has been gone from El Dorado several years.

Florida Men Held in State Bank Holdup

SEARCY (UP) — Two Panama City, Fla., men today faced robbery charges following yesterday's \$3,000 holdup of the Bank of Kentucky, which they admitted to State Police last night.

Baxter Hall, 34, and Robert Somnitz, 15, were captured at a roadblock near Des Arc less than two hours after Hall entered the small bank brandishing a revolver. He forced two women clerks to lie on the floor while he took the contents of two cash drawers.

Somnitz remained outside the bank as a lookout.

Mrs. Thelma Roth, a cashier, said Hall entered the bank wearing a black motorcycle jacket and thick, tinted glasses. She said he told her and Mrs. Helen Thornton, a bookkeeper, to lie on the floor and tell him where the money was.

She said he took the money and fled in a dark red car. They were captured at a roadblock near Des Arc by Deputy Sheriff Buster Clausen and State Troopers Forrest Booth and Hubert Mask.

Captain Alan Templeton of the State Police headquarters in Little Rock said the stolen money had been stuffed down through the spout of a five-gallon gasoline can which officers found in the bandits' car.

The suspects were returned here after being questioned by State Police in Little Rock.

State Police said Hall, a native of Heber Springs, has a criminal record which dates back to 1942.

12 States to Meet, Plan Procedures

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP) — Governor Averell Harriman and Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams have invited the chief executives of 10 other states to meet in New York City Dec. 12 to assess anti-discrimination procedures now in effect.

In a telegram Wednesday to the other governors, Harriman and Williams noted that 12 years have elapsed since the first comprehensive state law against discrimination in employment was adopted.

We believe that all the states with effective laws for the protection of minorities should at this time assess the situation in light of what they have accomplished to date," the telegram stated.

The two Democratic governors said the proposed conference would cover:

- The problems of civil rights in the light of changing conditions.
- The effectiveness of present discrimination laws.
- The relationship between the states and agencies of the federal government which might help implement the laws, and to consider methods for joint action.
- Joint research programs and improvement of the status, education, employment and housing opportunities of minorities.
- The most effective means for securing cooperation from industry, labor and other agencies.

The invitation to the meeting was extended to the governors of Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Harriman and Williams said representatives of the 12 states would meet in Detroit Nov. 18 to arrange an agenda for the December conference of governors.

State Jaycee Meeting at Texarkana

Arkansas Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its fall state board meeting at Texarkana Saturday and Sunday, November 9-10, and members of the local Jaycees are urged to attend.

The opening business session will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a banquet and dance at the Lakeside Country Club at Sunday's activities will include a breakfast, devotional and a business session before adjournment at noon.

Russians Show Rocket; Signs Indicate Satellite May Have Come Apart

Intercontinental Missile Shown to Red Bigwigs

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW, (UP) — The Soviet Union showed off a startling array of tactical weapons of atomic capability today in the parade marking the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. There was no display of missiles.

The biggest weapons displayed were a pair of what appeared to be single-stage rockets looking to be 70-75 feet long, with a range guessed at 400-500 miles. The big puzzle of the show was a pair of giant mystery guns of unusual design and seemingly capable of firing shells with atomic warheads.

Today's parade seemed to emphasize greater mobility and harder hitting power for the Soviet armed forces. Parades in 1955 and 1956 showed no new weapons.

Moscow radio, in its broadest about today's parade, said the Soviet Union showed off a "new type of artillery based on the principle of jet propulsion." It added: "According to the animation displayed among the diplomatic corps and foreign representatives, one could but guess at the performance of these rockets."

Most Western military men said they were stumped by the big guns.

"They just don't add up," one of the best informed said. "The guns appeared too heavy for their carriages and recoil."

They, estimated the outside diameter at 10 inches, with barrels probably ranging from 12 to 14 inches. The muzzles were covered by cloth caps.

The Western consensus was that this year's show was not as impressive as had been expected — except to representatives of NATO powers most closely threatened by Soviet tactical weapons.

Thirty-eight major rockets of varying sizes and shapes, all tactical, were displayed.

The manned flypast of new Soviet planes, was called off due to unfavorable weather. Rehearsals had shown no new military types. Several new turboprop transports cited by Soviet publications have yet to be unveiled.

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet Union today displayed to the first time a rocket officially identified as an intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM.

The 70 to 75 foot long missile was part of a wealth of secret new-rocket weapons displayed in Red Square during ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The official Soviet news agency Tass identified the huge mystery rocket as an ICBM. Western military observers it was a single-stage overgrown version of the World War II German V-2.

They had believed it probably was an intermediate range rocket.

Tass did not elaborate on its announcements.

Pine Bluff Tot Dies of Gunshot

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two-year-old Margaret Jane Baltzell of Pine Bluff died at a hospital here early today of a gunshot wound. The girl was wounded accidentally yesterday by her 4-year-old brother, John Edward.

Bulletin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tornado and severe thunderstorm forecast for parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas was issued today by the Weather Bureau Forecast Center at Kansas City.

"A few severe thunderstorms with a chance of a tornado are expected in extreme southwest Oklahoma, extreme northeast Texas and southwest Arkansas from 12 noon to 7 p.m. CST today," it said in a bulletin.

"The approximate area is along and 60 miles either side of a line from 80 miles west of Texarkana, Ark., to 25 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark."

The threatened area includes Hot Springs.

Love Marriage of Ingrid Bergman Ends

By JOHN J. CASSERLY

ROME, Nov. 7. (IN) — Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini announced today they have separated and will seek a divorce. The dramatic breakup came eight years and three children after the lovely Swedish film star defied world opinion and gave up her good name for love.

Missa Bergman and the 51-year-old Italian film director secretly signed an agreement of "amicable separation" before Rome civil court president Mario Elia shortly before noon.

The court record stated:

"The separation and divorce will take place by mutual consent. Should it be necessary for any reason knowledge of culpability, this will be admitted by the husband."

Through a lawyer, he announced, the "separation is mutual because of incompatibility of character." Both insisted, "love for our children and reciprocal deep affection guarantee the serenity of our future relations."

It was the first and final public acknowledgment by either the 42-year-old star, who has won two Oscars, or her second husband of the marital rift that had been reported when Rossellini was in India.

There, reports had said, he became enamored of exotic Indian beauty Sonali Das Gupta — who is now reportedly in hiding in Europe. But Ingrid insisted throughout Rossellini's Indian sojourn that they were still happily married, even until the day when he returned last month.

After signing the separation agreement, Ingrid and Rossellini had a quiet lunch together, according to lawyer Ercolo Grazzini, who had accompanied them to the civil court.

Rossellini then left Rome to motor to his Santa Marinella villa with his five 4 1/2 Italian film director Federico Fellini.

Ingrid returned to her Rome apartment, where she once shared with Rossellini and which now is hers alone. She told Grazzini that she soon will leave for London to costar in a film with Cary Grant.

In a formal statement, the two blamed artistic activities, which originally had brought them together, for the split. They said, "we have realized for some time it is difficult to continue with our common life. The diverse directions that our artistic activities took in the past two years were themselves caused by a diversity of

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Scientists Watch for New Soviet Space Venture

By DON GUY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Russia's new satellite may have come apart in space, scientists said today, on the basis of admittedly sketchy reports.

While Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory director, said he had no confirmation of reports arriving from various sources that Sputnik II may be coming apart, he said that such a development was quite possible.

Andrew B. Ledwith, the observatory's radio technician, reported today that the radio tone of the satellite on the 20-megacycle band seemed to be spread out in time, as though coming possibly from two separate radio-equipped objects.

Earlier reports received from Chicago and Tokyo indicated some object might be preceding the dog-eared satellite.

If the rocket satellite had separated into two sections, with one portion falling lower, the part nearer the earth would appear to be well ahead of the main rocket because of moving into a smaller orbit and thus completing the orbit sooner.

There has been speculation that the Russians might attempt to eject the chamber carrying the dog, Laika, from the main rocket — possibly on Nov. 12.

The dog-carrying satellite was sighted by thousands of early risers as it orbited across the United States three times before sunrise today.

Its color description ranged from bluish-white at a New York airport to a ruddy hue elsewhere.

A Moonwatch team in Bryn Athyn, Pa., reported that Sputnik II appeared to flash red as it swept past. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge received 22 official sighting reports, ranging from Cambridge in the east to Spokane, Wash., and Los Angeles on the West Coast.

In addition, 30 Moonwatch teams in Japan cabled data to the Smithsonian scientists to aid in tracking the orbit of the satellite.

Sightings also were reported from Manchester and New Haven, Conn.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Washington, D.C.; Chambersburg, Pa. (where Sputnik II was reported "elongated and pinkish" under binoculars); State College, Pa.; New York City; Baltimore; Harrisburg, Pa.; Dover, N. J. (where Moonwatchers reported the second

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Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 p.m. Thursday, High 58, Low 51. Total precipitation in November 2.28 inches; Total rainfall for year 61.32 inches.

RED RIVER had a 2.7 foot rise at index to 9.5 feet and 1.5 at Fulton to 8.2 feet; Little River showed a sharp rise of 8.9 feet at Horatio to 14.9 feet and 5.4 feet at Whitecliffs to 9.1 feet. The rise on both Little and Red Rivers will stay well within banks. Denison Dam discharge, 7,943 cfs; Texarkana Dam discharge 4,000 cfs.

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle with occasional light rain or drizzle and local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy Friday and turning cooler Friday afternoon. Winds light to moderate southerly, becoming westerly to northwesterly late Friday. Continued high humidity today and tonight. High humidity Friday; Saturday, partly cloudy and cool. High this afternoon mid 60s central, southeast and south; near 60 northeast; mid to high 50s northwest. Low tonight mid 50s central, southeast and southwest; near 50 northeast; mid to high 40s northwest.

By The Associated Press

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Memphis 63 52
Miami 60 67
New York 53 41
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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

All local students are happy about the two-day vacation, today and Friday, while the teachers attend a state meeting in Little Rock. Regular classes will be resumed Monday.

Thanks to Hope Auto Company which is showing the new 1958 Ford today, motorists get free parking. . . the company simply buys all the space for the day. . . and you can get free coffee too at your favorite spot downtown — all on Hope Auto Co.

Mrs. Alma Atkins of the local Welfare office is chairman of District Five which meets in Magnolia November 28. . . she headed a special group of district workers who met here Tuesday to work out the program for the district affair.

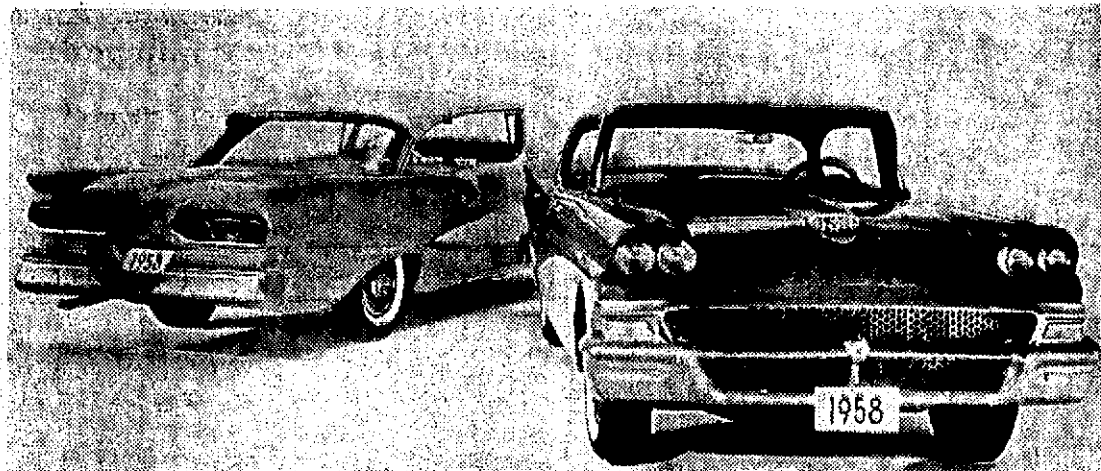
Incidentally the Rev. A. D. Lyle

ington who is currently conducting a revival at Gayrel Memorial Baptist Church is the new permanent pastor.

Dr. Lloyd Guerin of Hope attended the annual Heart of American Optometric Congress at Hotel President in Kansas City on Nov. 3-5.

Mrs. Ruth Hoelscher, now associated with Marcellette's Beauty Shop, attended the Arkansas Hairdressers convention held in Little Rock this past weekend.

According to State Health Department statistics 13 babies were born in Hempstead during the past month and of this number nine were girls and six boys. There were eight white girls and two white boys as compared with one Negro girl and four Negro boys.



SWEEPING STYLING changes are apparent in the 1958 Ford car line which was unveiled today at Hope Auto Co. here. The Fairlane 500 Town Victoria (right) and Fairlane Club Victoria (left) share with all new Fords dramatic styling changes such as safety dual headlights, corrosion-proof anodized aluminum grille, power flow hood, slip stream roof, sculptured inverted V trunk lid and twin safety taillights.

Zannuck's 'The Sun Also Rises' Projects Full Power of Hemingway's Best Novel

By combining what has been termed Ernest Hemingway's most "perfect" novel and a starring cast of outstanding caliber — Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert — Darryl F. Zanuck's CinemaScope production of "The Sun Also Rises," which starts Sunday at the Saenger theater, has managed to turn to become the "perfect" motion picture.

In this excellent film adaptation by screenwriter Peter Viertel, the story remains that of Jake Barnes, rendered impotent through war injuries, and of his frustrating, seemingly hopeless love affair with Lady Brett Ashley set in the midst of their "lost" world of Paris and Biarritz, France, and Spain just after the first World War.

This delicate and sensitive theme has been carried through courageously by Producer Zanuck and Director Henry King in their production of Twentieth Century-Fox.

Tyrone Power, as Jake Barnes, brutally injured and now throwing himself into his newspaper work, is magnificent in one of the finest performances of his distinguished career.

Ava Gardner, playing the lovely and willful Lady Brett Ashley, who is in love with Barnes, surpasses herself in recreating one of the novelist's most compelling characters.

Ferrer, as Robert Cohn, the quiet yet violent writer who falls in love with Lady Brett only to discover himself unwanted, turns in a performance full of power and feeling, while Errol Flynn, playing a new kind of role as Mike Campbell, a penniless and dissolute Scottish aristocrat, reached unscalable heights in a semi-comedy portrayal at which reveals a new side of his talent to his fans.

Eddie Albert, as Bill Gorton, a fun-loving American sportsman, is perfect whether he is being sentimental or loud and boisterous with Flynn as they find themselves caught up in the middle of Pamplona's famous "running-of-the-bulls," a hilarious scene of true comic proportions.

All in all, "The Sun Also Rises" comes through as a strong, colorful and honest picture which has the three main ingredients which mean, good motion picture entertainment — excellent story, talented cast and breathtaking locales. It is well worth seeing.

Eavesdropping Aided in Capture of Man

WYNNE (UP) — Eavesdropping on the Osceola police radio helped Sheriff Joe Wood locate a fugitive warrant in a forgery case.

Wood was listening in on the Osceola jail sentence. Wood remembered the name from a 1954 fugitive warrant in forgery case.

When Jenkins finished his Osceola jail sentence, Wood was waiting for him. The Sheriff transferred him to Wynne and charged him with writing and cashing a worthless check for \$13.75, three years ago.

Scientists Watch

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passage at approximately 6:59 a.m. EST) Idaho Falls, Idaho, (the first station to report the satellite's third and last visible sweep across the country this morning at 8:39 a.m. EST).

A half dozen West Coast sightings were officially recorded.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (UP)—U. S. scientists watched closely today for any spectacular new Russian venture into space to celebrate this 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Western technicians have speculated the Soviets might try to land a rocket on the moon or announce some other spectacle as a follow-up to their launching of two earth satellites.

The Russians, growing over their scientific achievements have given no indication of immediate

New England philosophy.

"The Almighty's been with me," he said. "I try to enjoy what's good, to live frugally and moderately, to keep interested in everything and everybody."

Throughout his life Carter has had no hobby, except the occasional writing of poetry.

"I gave that up around the second World War," he said, his old eyes twinkling, "for fear people might think I was eccentric."

plans to reach the moon, some 225,000 miles away. However, some Soviet scientists have said such a feat is within reach.

Telescopes at the Naval Observatory were trained at the moon last night, as they have been for some time in connection with astronomical studies related to the International Geophysical Year.

Cmdr. W. M. Robinson, acting superintendent of the observatory, said "We're not just looking to see if a red star suddenly blossoms on the moon. But if anything hits the moon we expect to see it."

Meantime, skywatchers sought more sightings today of Russia's Sputnik II. A number of sightings were reported yesterday from widely scattered areas.

Sputnik II's orbit carries the half-ton vehicle and its dog passenger about 1,000 miles into space at its farthest point. Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said the second Russian satellite will be at an altitude of about 140 miles when it passes over the United States.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow last night that Laika, the "little dog strapped inside Sputnik II," was in satisfactory condition after four days in the sky. The Russians have said they are getting radio information from the satellite on Laika's heart action, blood pressure and breathing.

Hungarian Franz Liszt was the first composer to transcribe a symphonic poem into a musical composition.

Love Marriage

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views and interests which separated us and were already interpreted this way."

The formal statement was dated October 21, which was the day when Rossellini visited Ingrid in Paris. It was dated at the Paris hotel Raphael.

MORE

Differences in Ages Works Well Sometime

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Bing Crosby's wedding to a girl the same age as one of his sons follows the trend in May-December marriages in Hollywood. And, perhaps surprisingly, such marriages have had a good average in a town where divorce is sometimes considered a way of life.

There is 30 years' difference between Bing and his bride, Kathy Grant. Far from being a handicap, the gap is considered an advantage by some observers of the filmland scene. Take a look at the record.

Many of Hollywood's mature leading men have chosen wives decades younger than themselves. It's true that such alliances are

often second, third or fourth marriages. But they have such where others failed.

William Powell set the pattern in 1940. He chose as his third wife an MGM starlet, Diana Lewis. He was 47; she could barely vote. Hollywood gave the marriage six months. The Powells are still happily wed.

Humphrey Bogart, 45, had a headlined romance with his young leading lady, Lauren Bacall, 21.

No one gave her a chance to accomplish what three other women had failed to do—tame Bogart. But she did it, and his last decade was the happiest of his life.

Rudy Vallee was another three-time loser. In 1949, he married a University of California coed, Eleanor Norris. Though he was 29 years older, their marriage has remained constant.

Twice-divorced Cary Grant was another star who fell in love with his leading lady. She was Betsy Drake, with whom he appeared in the prophetic "Every Girl Should Be Married." When they married, he was 46, she was 26. They are one of the town's most devoted couples.

Saddened by the death of his first wife, Fred Macmurray found companion ship with June Haver, also unhappy from a series of personal tragedies. They married when he was 43 and she was 28. She seems perfectly content to forget her career and take care of their home and their adopted twins.

Older women were among Clark Gable's first four wives. As his

Helena Breaks Hospital Ground

HELENA (AP)—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here yesterday for the \$750,000 annex to the Helena Hospital.

Construction is scheduled to start immediately.

Dewey Moore, president of the Helena Hospital Foundation, presided at the groundbreaking.

Wet Spots Over Scattered Areas

By The Associated Press

There were wet spots in scattered areas of the mid- and southern United States today, but generally dry weather prevailed.

Wide areas of rain and scattered thunderstorms continued throughout northern and central Texas. Floods threatened in sections of northern Texas.

The wet belt extended into Oklahoma and parts of Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas but falls were mostly light. Isolated drizzles were reported in the Mississippi Valley.

Southerly winds from the Gulf of Mexico fanned northward over the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region, bringing a rise in temperatures. In the middle and upper Mississippi valleys, readings were as much as 18 degrees higher.

fifth, he chose Kah Spreckels, 10 years his junior.

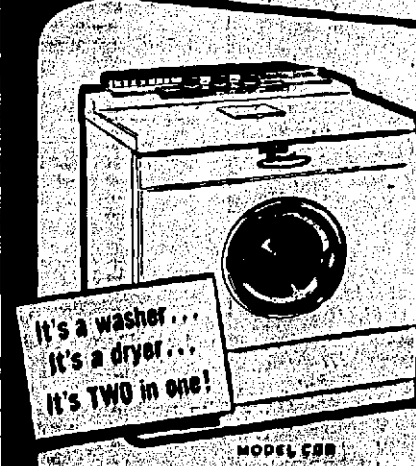
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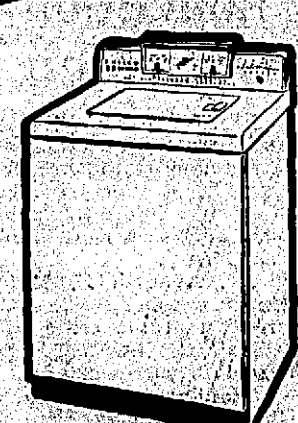


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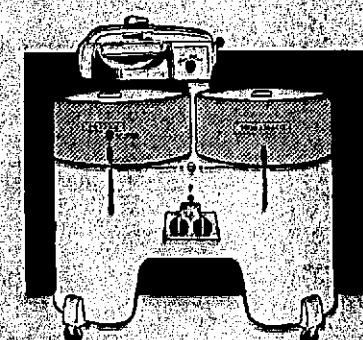
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Free set of double tubs, Electric Iron and 36 Piece Towel Set when you buy the 2 in 1 washer

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With Pump and Set of Double Tubs

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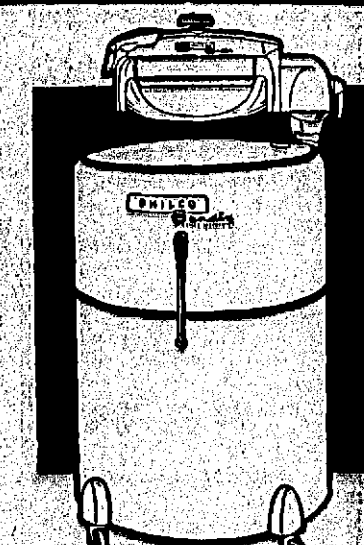
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While they last...
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Many styles and colors to choose from. Reg. 98c value

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BED PILLOWS

Standard size, filled with crushed chicken feathers. Regular 99c

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Ladies felt slippers in blue or maroon. Sizes 4 to 9. Regular 99c

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300 Tissues per box Regular 19c

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First quality large and thirsty towels that can take it. Regular 98c

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Flannel and nylon. Ideal for Christmas gifts Regular \$1.99

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Men of Tomorrow

Your Star Carrier Boy — His Story

mother is Mrs. Annie Harris and we live on Hope Route Four, Box 3-A.

I am 13, and in 8-B grade at school.

My newspaper route is No. 14, and it covers these streets: Greenwood and N. Hazel.

My Customers are nice to me.

The Negro Community

Ethel Hicks
Phone 7-4878 or 7-4474

Thought for the day
Forget yourself by becoming interested in others. Do every day a good deed that will put a smile of joy on someone's face. — Dale Carnegie.

Parents Visit With Teachers

On Friday, Oct. 25, the parents of pupils in the elementary grades were given the opportunity to visit with the teachers. The teachers

and parents discussed the physical, emotional and educational aspects of the pupils.

The pupils' home study habits, the TV and the pupil's parental understanding and cooperation, the school objectives and the lunch program were some of the subjects discussed.

Many parents expressed themselves as being highly satisfied and greatly benefited from the conference and expressed wishes for another such meeting.

The superintendent feels that through such conferences better educational results will be attained.

The recorded number of visitations, though small considering our total elementary enrollment, was encouraging to all the teachers. There were 153 parents who visited the school.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Laura Powell and son, James Anthony Barnes spent Saturday, Nov. 2 in Little Rock. They were the guests of Mrs. Benj. J. Shelton and Mrs. Martha J. Davis. They also attended the Yenger-Horace Mann football game.

The city of Colon on the Atlantic Coast of Panama was built in 1840 as a construction camp for the Panama Railroad.

Local WAC Receives Award



Spl. Helen Dixon
RECEIVING congratulations and a certificate is Specialist 2c Helen Dixon, Hope, Ark., who was selected WAC of the Month at Camp Dew, Japan. This award is being made by Colonel Rollin H. Smith, Spl. Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dixon, 714 Adair St. Hope, entered the WAC in February 1953 and arrived in the Far East in November 1956. She has also served in the European Theater and is a 1950 graduate of Bodcaw High.

Oldsmobile to Show to Public Nov. 8

Exciting styling changes that enhance the appearance from every angle mark a completely new Oldsmobile for 1958. In addition, the General Motors division is introducing an improved Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive.

The 1958 Oldsmobile will be on display, beginning Friday, Nov. 8, at E. E. Davis Oldsmobile Company, 500 S. Walnut.

Oldsmobile's new "mobile look" is very evident in the entirely redesigned body, new rear quarter panels, a new front end with recess-type grille and four-beam headlamps, one-piece rear window with greater glass area and new rear deck and roof. The decorative trim on the side panels accentuates the length, flowing lines and low silhouette of the new Oldsmobile.

"The 1958 Oldsmobile has been completely and tastefully redesigned with distinctive and exciting styling. In fact, practically everything you can see is new," said Jack F. Wolfman, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors. "We believe our car is a fitting culmination of six decades of progressive product leadership, and is a fitting car to start Oldsmobile's next 50 years of progress."

Claims Advancement in Space Medicine

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The chief of the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base here said yesterday "In the field of space medicine, we're not behind anyone. The same things the Russians are finding out with their dog, we're finding out with men."

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, head of the department at the School of Aviation Medicine, said the slattonary cabin used in testing man's reaction and ability to endure space flight has provided a tremendous fund of information. "We're ready now for space flight, insofar as space medicine is concerned," he said in an interview.

He said there are some questions which can't be answered until a satellite is actually placed in flight, "but we could be ready to fly, or tomorrow, for such a start. All we need is for the technology to get ready."

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News Briefs

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — Daniel P. Pulecky, 5, a satellite enthusiast, got the word on gravity first hand. The younger, explaining the satellite theory to his sister, 4, leaped from his second-deck bunk in an effort to get himself into an orbit, would up in the hospital with a possible fracture of a bone in his foot.

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Desk Sgt. Robert Labelle received two calls at police headquarters from the same woman. Both told him about a bright object in the sky which turned out to be the planet Venus. On her second call, Labelle said, the woman demanded "what are you going to do about it?"

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An electronic device developed for oil exploration is being used in finding and tracing nervous disorders. The \$10,000 machine was developed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. for use in prospecting geological structures below the surface. Because its depth of electrical penetration was not enough, it was donated to the Baylor University College of Medicine.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Highway Patrol Lt. Weldon Wood — Gov. Raymond Gary's official chauffeur — spotted a car weaving through traffic near the state capitol here, and gave chase. Wood turned on his siren as the two cars sped across town. Finally nudged the official auto against the car, pushing it from the start. He turned two teen-age boys over to other patrol troopers.

SOME REQUEST
DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Bruce Alger's (R-Tex.) staff is looking for cotton bolls for late withweevils. A letter from Mary Agnes Cox said her fourth grade class at Paxton, Ind., is studying cotton and asked: "Will you please send me some cotton bolls and a weevil if you can?"

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Rep. John J. Allen Jr., (R-Calif.) plans to wed his secretary Nov. 11 — and take her on a congressional committee trip as a honeymoon. The bride will be Miss Sally Lucile Clement, 25. Allen, 57, is a widower.

The honeymoon trip will be to the Panama Canal one where Allen is going as a member of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

PINE BLUFF (UP) — Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller will be the guest speaker at a Negro banquet at Arkansas A.M. and N. College graduates which award scholarships to financially handicapped Negro girls for attendance at the college here.

SHREVEPORT, La. (UP) — The Shreveport News club announced today that Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas has accepted an invitation to speak at a noon luncheon Nov. 9.

MALVERN (UP) — Gov. Orval Faubus was scheduled to speak today to the opening session of the two-day annual meeting of the Arkansas Missionary Baptist Association here. Representatives from about 1,000 churches were expected to attend.

Chicken, Beef Listed Best Weekend Buys

By The Associated Press

Looking for a bargain in the meat department for this week-end?

The chances are you'll find beef, pork and chicken on sale at special prices.

Steaks and rib roasts are more frequently offered than hamburger and chuck, however, which may disappoint the economy-minded housewife. Most men say that's because the number of grain fed animals, which produce higher grade beef, is expected to hold at last year's level.

Pork supplies are increasing, as they do every year at this time. As for chickens, they've been more plentiful than last year for some time.

Egg prices are generally lower this week, by as much as 6 cents a dozen for medium grades.

Although vegetables from nearby fields are dwindling in many areas, some still are rated as outstanding buys by produce men. These include cabbage, potatoes, onions and cauliflower. In the good buy category are celery from western growing areas, carrots, snap beans, brussels sprouts and Florida cucumbers, endive and escarole.

At fruit counters, western delicious apples are making a stronger challenge to eastern area apples this week as prices head downward and supplies become more abundant. Florida grapefruit and oranges are steadily getting more plentiful. Tangerines, still high priced, are expected to appear in good numbers in about a month.

Court Sessions Are Postponed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The regular December term of U. S. District Court at Helena was postponed until June 2 by Federal Judge Roy W. Harper yesterday.

Harper said Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope, who has been ill, requested the postponement.

WEEK-END DOOR CRASHERS

SPECIAL JUST ARRIVED LADIES RUBBER BOOTS 4.95

SPECIAL LADIES AND MISSES 50 YD. CAN CAN SLIPS 5.95

SPECIAL 3.95 BIG DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS 2.98

SPECIAL 40 INCH HEAVY BROWN DOMESTIC 4.100

SPECIAL Children's up to 4.95 High Top Winter SHOES 2.98

SPECIAL LADIES 13.95 FLANNEL DRESSES 7.95

SPECIAL \$1.39 WHITE COTTON QUILTING 1.00

SPECIAL BOY'S 1.49 WINTER UNIONS 1.00

SPECIAL MEN'S NEW FALL STRETCH 98c FANCY SOCKS 2.88

SPECIAL PIECE GOODS 3.100

SPECIAL LADIES 14.95 CAR COATS 10.95

SPECIAL ALL SIZES CHILDREN'S DRESSES 1.00 3.95

SPECIAL MEN'S HEAVY BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 1.00

SPECIAL MEN'S 2.95 WINTER FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.98

SPECIAL 1.39 FIRST QUALITY MATERIAL CORDUROY 88c

Owen's

LAST WEEK

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS

PEACHES — Halves & Slices 3 24 Cans 99c

CORN 6 303 Cans 99c PEAS 5 303 Cans 99c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 Cans 69c BEANS Whole 3 303 Cans 79c

BEANS CUT 3 303 Cans 69c PEARS 2 303 Cans 55c

CATSUP 2 14 Oz. Btl. 29c TOMATO JUICE 7 Cans 99c

CREAM SUGAR COFFEE
PRE-ZERT 1/2 Gal. 49c 10 Lb. Bag 95c Maxwell House & Folgers Lb. Can 85c

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST PILLOW CASE 25 Lb. Bag 1.89

CARNATION and PET MILK 5 Large Cans 69c FROZEN FOODS ORANGE JUICE 2 6 Oz. Cans 25c

FROSTY SEAS SHRIMP 59c FROSTY SEAS FISH STICKS 29c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

APPLES EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS & JONATHAN 2 Lb. 25c

CARROTS 2 Large Pkg. 21c BELL PEPPERS FINE FOR STUFFING 2 Lbs. 25c CELERY PASCAL 2 Large Stalks 25c

BEST MEAT IN TOWN

FRYERS FRESH GRADE A Lb. 29c

BALLARDS BISCUITS 2 Cans 21c SLAB — SLICED BACON Lb. 49c

BEST ROAST YOU EVER EAT CHUCK ROAST Lb. 39c DECKERS PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 1 Lb. Kolls 69c

BARBECUE FRYERS 95c

Prices for Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7th, 8th, 9th

B & B SUPER MARKET DIAL 7-4501 WE DELIVER

See Us For Your Fruit Cake Ingredients, New Shipment WE FEED THE PARKING METER FOR YOU

DISCOVER WHAT

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UPSIDE-DOWN CHOCOLATE PUDDING from Imperial's new Brown Sugar Recipe Book. See Page 18.

Brings out new flavor in foods

Send for "Alice in Brown Sugarland", Imperial's delightful new collection of flavor-rich brown sugar recipes. "Old-Time Brown Sugar Pie" ... "Sally's Sugar Cookies" ... "Down South Bars" ... "Pecan Fudge" ... "Praline Sauce" — 60 recipes in all. Be sure the brown sugar you buy is Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar. And send for your cookbook today!

IMPERIAL SUGAR Pure Cane

Send for your Free copy of "Alice in Brown Sugarland"

IMPERIAL SUGAR CO., Dept. 11-41 Sugar Land, Texas

Enclosed is the red block marked "Pure Cane" from an empty carton of Imperial Brown Sugar or Imperial Powdered Sugar, for which please send no postpaid, a copy of "Alice in Brown Sugarland".

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Kirk Douglas Gets as Tough as Wallace

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Kirk Douglas believes that "every once in a while you have to stick your neck out."

He doesn't mean that you or I or anyone else has to. He's speaking only for himself, K. Douglas, actor. And he's stuck his neck out.



ACTUALLY,
Your Baking
DEPENDS ON
THIS...

It's the BALANCE of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically balanced can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, balanced rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven... That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action... Better Baking everytime!

BALANCED double-action means Better Baking!

CLABBER GIRL

IS NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION

Bridge Collapses, Man Is Killed

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—An 83-year-old farmer, Robert F. White, was found dead yesterday, beneath a tractor that apparently had plunged from a wooden bridge across a shallow ditch. The body was discovered by a son who had gone to visit White.

Coroner W. C. Craig said that White had been dead about eight hours.

White's body was about one-half mile from his home, where he lived alone.

Local Army Officer Retires



RETIRING from the Army after 27 years in the medical corps is Col. Albert H. Robinson (left) of Hope, Ark. Presenting him an Army Commendation Ribbon was 1st Lt. Gen. John C. Ruggles. Col. Robinson also received a department of Army Certificate of Achievement. Col. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Pikeville, Ky., where he will be affiliated with the Memorial Hospital.

Prescott News

Sandra Kay Anderson Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson honored their daughter Sandra Kay with a birthday party on her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at the cen-Age Club.

The club was gayly decorated with orchid dallies, pink roses and bronze marigolds.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Donna Cole, Carolyn Walton, Bill Roberts and Susan Ward. Flash pictures were made throughout the afternoon. Guests were served ice cream, cake and soft drinks. The beautiful pink and white cake was topped with a tiny ballerina doll and the inscription "Sandra is 8."

The honoree received many lovely gifts. Many were sent by little friends unable to attend. Favors were bubble gum and balloons.

Those sharing the occasion with the honoree were Gail, Graham,

Poohe Johnson, Susan Ward, Kay Childers, Sara Margaret Purdie, Carolyn Walton, Dorothy Gavinton, Donna Cole, Becky Garrett, Janette McNalley, Bill Roberts, Jim Fairchild, Jerry Beck and Larry Jameson.

Bruce Burke of Emmel and Jackie Lawrence Easterling of Hope.

Mrs. Anderson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Easterling of Hope and Mrs. Jim Cole of Prescott.

Mrs. Fore Canasta Club Hostess

Members of the 1950 Canasta Club were entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. V. Fore. The party rooms were decorated with arrangements of fall blossoms placed at vantage points.

High score honors were won by Mrs. Homer Ward.

The hostess served a salad and dessert course to a guest, Mrs. Wren Scott and members Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. Inon Gee and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray

Couples Club Hosts

Fall flowers in graceful arrangements decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray on Friday night when they were hosts to the Couples Bridge Club at a dessert-bridge.

High score awards were won by Mrs. Earl Eppler and Clyde Hesterly.

Mrs. Dallis Atkins was a guest. Other members included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mr. Eppler.

Mrs. John Pittman

Headerson Hostess

Mrs. John M. Pittman of Prescott reported November 1 as hostess in Oaks B dormitory at Henderson State Teachers College to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. W. T. Elliott who has accepted a position with the M. M. Cohn Co., in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson of Shreveport, La., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart of Arkadelphia spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Wayne Eley and son, Bruce, and Jeff Livingston were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryson of Ft. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schroeder of Fayetteville and attended the Ark-Texas A&M football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson of Hope and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of El Dorado, Chester Wooley of North Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooley of Malvern were among those from out of town who attended funeral services for Mrs. Allie Wooley at Harmony Sunday afternoon.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Ark-Texas A&M football game in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Edward Bryson, Ed Bryson, Jim McKenzie, Miss Connie Belle Harvey, Miss Betty Ligon, L. J. Bryson, Tip Wilson, Gene Lee, W. R. Zumwalt, Dudley House, Jim Nelson, Jack Robey, Tommy McRae, Phillip Reginehl and Wagon Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill.

By and Mrs. Jack Harrell and Miss Amelia Harrell spent the weekend in Fayetteville and attended Homecoming festivities. Miss Harrell was the guest of Miss Virginia Ann Hays at the U. of A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Miss Judy Gilbert, Martin Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mrs. R. L. McRae Jr. attended funeral services for Mr. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. I. O. Ross, in Mc-

Gehee Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae were Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Chris, Betsy and John of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Jack Odell and Gave and Miss Cindy Michelson of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bomberton attended funeral services for Miss Zenobia Reed in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Porter and son, David Paul of El Dorado spent the weekend with Mrs. Watson Porter.

Miss Margaret Scott was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Jewelle Herring at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jada McGuire and Paul Neil of Blytheville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Nolen of Bienville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley and Mrs. Dixie Nobles of Camden left Sunday for Temple, Texas where Mr. Langley will receive treatment at Scott-White Clinic.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes spent Sunday in Hot Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Misses Louise Martin, Charlotte Dewoody and Martha Cottingham of Shreveport, La., were the weekend guests of their respective parents.

State to Decide on Own Insurance

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Legislative Council's Insurance and Banking Committee was scheduled to hear a report today on whether the state should become its own insurer.

The council staff writers reveal

Paratrooper at L. R. Arrested

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A paratrooper on duty here with a 101st Airborne Division unit was arrested yesterday on a charge of sending a threatening letter in the U. S. Mail.

The U. S. marshal's office identified him as Sgt. James William Barnes, 24.

It was reported unofficially, the charge stemmed from a letter allegedly mailed from overseas during some family trouble.

Military authorities released Barnes to a deputy marshal who took him to Gadsden, Ala., where the federal charge was filed.

Findings from a study of states which have forms of self-insurance. The 1957 Legislature ordered the study.

Troop Removal Hearing Reset

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Attorney Kenneth Coffelt yesterday said that a hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in the U.S. Eight Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis on a suit asking for removal of federal troops from Little Rock Central High School.

Coffelt filed the suit on behalf of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, an official of the pro-segregationist Mothers League of Central High. The suit asks that the federal government be enjoined from using troops to enforce integration at Central High.

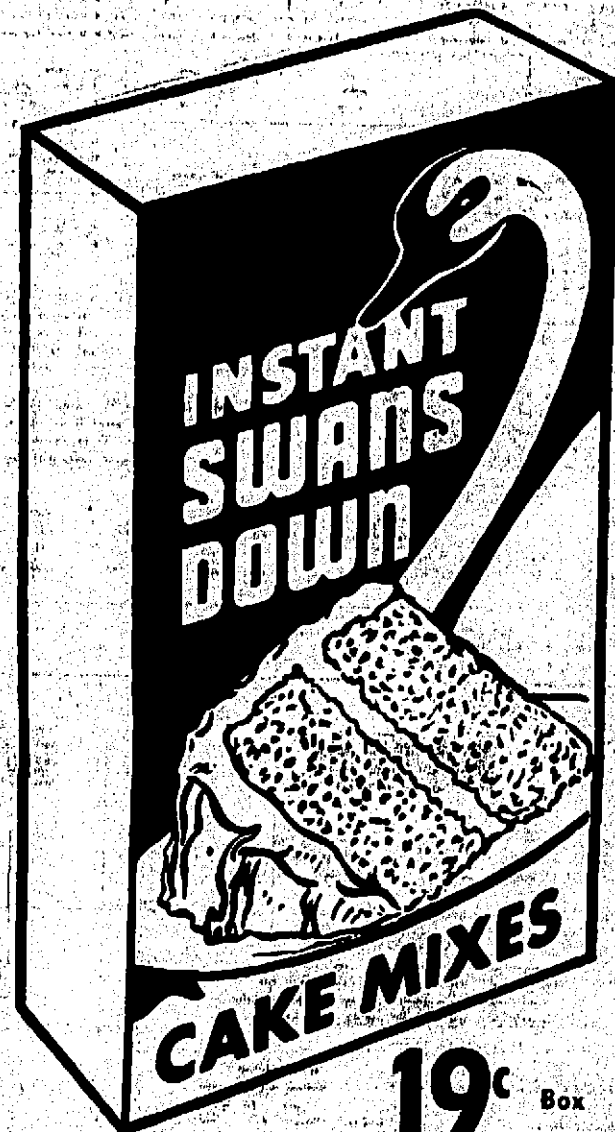
Federal District Judge Ronald N. Davies dismissed the suit without a hearing and Coffelt appealed to the higher court.

Coffelt has asked that a 3-judge court be convened on the ground that a constitutional question is involved.

BARGAIN HUNTERS' paradise

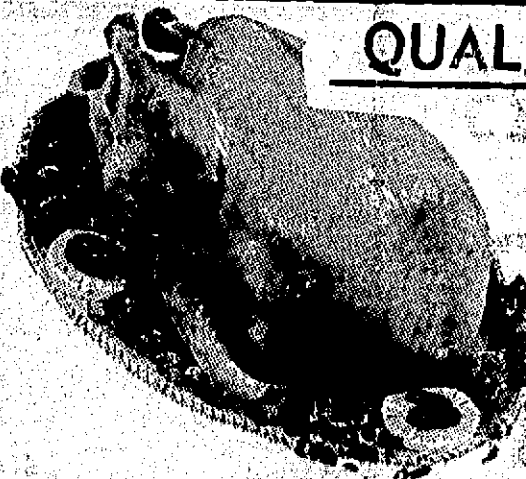
PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL			
FLOUR	25	Lb. Sack	1.75
PURE LARD	8	Lb. Bucket	1.39
FOLGERS or MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		Lb.	85c
PET Dog Food	12	Cans	89c
TIDE WASHING POWDER		Large Box	29c
PET MILK	5	Large Cans	69c
CAN Biscuits	2 For		19c
FRESH EGGS	Doz.		39c



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YOUNG FAT ROOSTERS Extra Special 3-5 Lbs. Lb. 21c

BABY BEEF CHUCK STEAK 3 Lbs. 1.00

TALL KORN BACON Lb. 55c

SKINLESS PICNICS Lb. 33c

GOOD LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

ROAST Lb. 43c

COUNTRY STYLE MIX SAUSAGE 4 Lbs. 1.00

D&W PRIDE BOLOGNA 4 Lbs. 1.00

SKINLESS WEINERS 3 Lb. Cello Bag 89c

FRESH PRODUCE

NICE SWEET POTATOES Lb. 7c

FRESH TURNIP GREENS Bunch 10c

WASHINGTON STATE FANCY APPLES Lb. 10c

NICE AND FRESH CABBAGE Lb. 5c

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c

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The publishers reserve the right to refuse or to edit copy for space limitations. Classified advertising is subject to the following rates:

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Five Days	One Month
1 to 10	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
11 to 20	.40	.80	1.25	4.00
21 to 30	.35	.70	1.10	3.50
31 to 40	.30	.60	.95	3.00
41 to 50	.25	.50	.80	2.50
51 to 60	.20	.40	.65	2.00
61 to 70	.15	.30	.50	1.50
71 to 80	.10	.20	.35	1.00
81 to 90	.05	.10	.20	.50
91 to 100	.05	.10	.20	.50

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DOGS

HISTORIC DOGS
By FARLEY MANNING

Historians of the 125 breeds and
varieties of purebred dogs recog-
nized by the organized American
dog fancy turn up fascinating bits
of social history.

Two of the Pilgrim colonists,
who landed at Plymouth Rock
from the Mayflower, were dogs -
a Spaniel and a Mastiff. One
proved so good at running deer
that he was kidnapped for a sea-
son by the Indians.

The price of a knight's ransom
in the days of Spanish chivalry
was three Deerhounds. No
"mean man" was permitted to
own a Greyhound in King Canu-
te's realm.

Old English Sheepdogs were
exempt from taxation because of
their occupation when 18th Cen-
tury West of England cattle drov-
ers used these dogs to drive cat-
tle to market. The dogs' tails
were bobbed close to the body as
a mark of their tax-exempt
status.

Wittenberger cattle drovers
who used Rotweillers to drive
their livestock to market tied their
purses around the dogs' necks as
a safeguard against highwaymen.

Mexican Indian folk medicine,
tracing back to the Aztec days,
used Mexican Hairless dogs as
botwater bottles - Panacea for
all body aches and pains. This
dog's skin feels hot to the touch.

Though the Mohammedan reli-
gion declares dogs to be unclean,
the Arabs have so valued the Sa-
luki's hunting qualities since an-
tiquity that this swift hound is
permitted to sleep in the sheik's
tent and share the meal captured
in the chase.

Fine dogs have been esteemed
as proper gifts from royalty to
royalty, dignitary to dignitary, or
hero to hero since the beginning
of recorded history.

Hounds that Lafayette gave
George Washington in 1785, were
ingenue recorded in his diary had
voices "like the bells of Moscow."
Their music is perpetuated in
American Foxhound and Coo-
hound voices today.

**Fishing Around
Arkansas Lakes**

LITTLE ROCK - Here is a
fishing report and forecast from
the Arkansas Game and Fish Com-
mission:

Porks Still Not at Full Strength for Rice Owls

By The Associated Press
End Richard Bell probably will
be back in the Arkansas lineup
when the Razorbacks tangle with
the Rice Owls in Houston Satur-
day, but the Porkers still are not
at full strength.

Head Coach Jack Mitchell said
that halfback Donnie Sloane, who
suffered a back injury, in the
Togs' 7-6 loss to Texas A&M, has
shown no improvement.

The Razorbacks worked on pass
defense yesterday. Rice has one
of the league's top passers in
quarterback King Hill.

Rice held a long scrimmage ses-
sion against freshmen. "A very
satisfactory workout," said Coach
Jesse Neely. "I think we'll see to
pickup in spirit, if anything.
They're in pretty good shape now
and I think they're ready to play
a real ball game."

Center Ron Kramer was the
only man on the injury list.

The Southwest Conference spot-
light is on College Station this
weekend when Southern Metho-
dian tries to pull a David against
the Texas A&M Goliath.

Texas goes against Baylor and
must win to stay in the race,
having lost one game. Rice, which
also has a loss, needs to beat
Arkansas.

If SMU, which shows one con-
ference loss, beats undefeated, up-
tied A&M, the Mustangs will be in
the thick of the fight for the Col-
ton-Bowl berth. The others are
pretty well out of the running.

SMU slipped through a muddy
weekend. Coach Bill Meek convert-
ed Billy Dunn, who started and
quarterback in four games, to end.

The Texas Longhorns went
through a long workout with a lit-
tle scrimmage. James Shillingburg
and Larry Stephens were promoted
back to the second unit.

Baylor ran through a long con-
tact drill which Coach Sam Boyd
labeled one of the finest workouts
this season. The Bears spent more
than an hour on a defensive drill
against Texas patterns.

Gary Lawton, Larry Cowart, Lee
Harrington, Jerry Marcelloni and
Charlie Horton were all on the
disabled list.

TCU fullback Jack Spikes
sprained an ankle Wednesday. The
Horned Frogs went through a 90-
minute drill devoted to passing
and running offense. TCU is idle
this week.

Sanford and Kubek Rookies of the Year

By SHELDON AKOWITZ
NEW YORK (AP)—Versatile Tony
Kubek, who wasn't even on the
New York Yankees' roster in
spring training and Jack Sanford,
a pleasant pitching surprise to the
Philadelphia Phils, today were
named major league rookies of
the Year for 1957.

Kubek was selected as the
American League's outstanding
freshman and Sanford captured
the National League rookie award.
A 24 man committee of the Base-
ball Writers Association of Ameri-
ca, composed of three from each
big league city, participated in the
annual poll.

Kubek was a unanimous choice,
receiving 23 votes. Frank Malzone
of the Boston Red Sox was named
on one ballot. Malzone, however,
had been previously declared in-
eligible by the board of directors
since he had 103 official at bats
in 1956.

Sanford was named on 10 bal-
lots. Teammate Ed Bouchee
solid hitting first baseman, was
next with four votes. Pitcher Dick
Drott of the Chicago Cubs re-
ceived three votes and outfielder
Bob Hazle of the Milwaukee
Braves one.

Kubek, 22 last month, is the
rangy left-handed swinger, who
batted .297 in 127 games. The Mil-
waukee native finished ninth
among the league's leading bat-
ters and was the third highest hit-
ter on the Yankees.

In the World Series against the
Braves, he hit .288 and slugged
two homers.

Sanford, a durable 28-year-old
right-hander, spent seven years in
the minors and two years in the
Army before he came into his own
in 1957, posting a 198 win-loss re-
cord for a .704 percentage sep-
arated by only one percentage point
from the league's best. His 19 vic-
tories also were the most he had
ever compiled in any season.

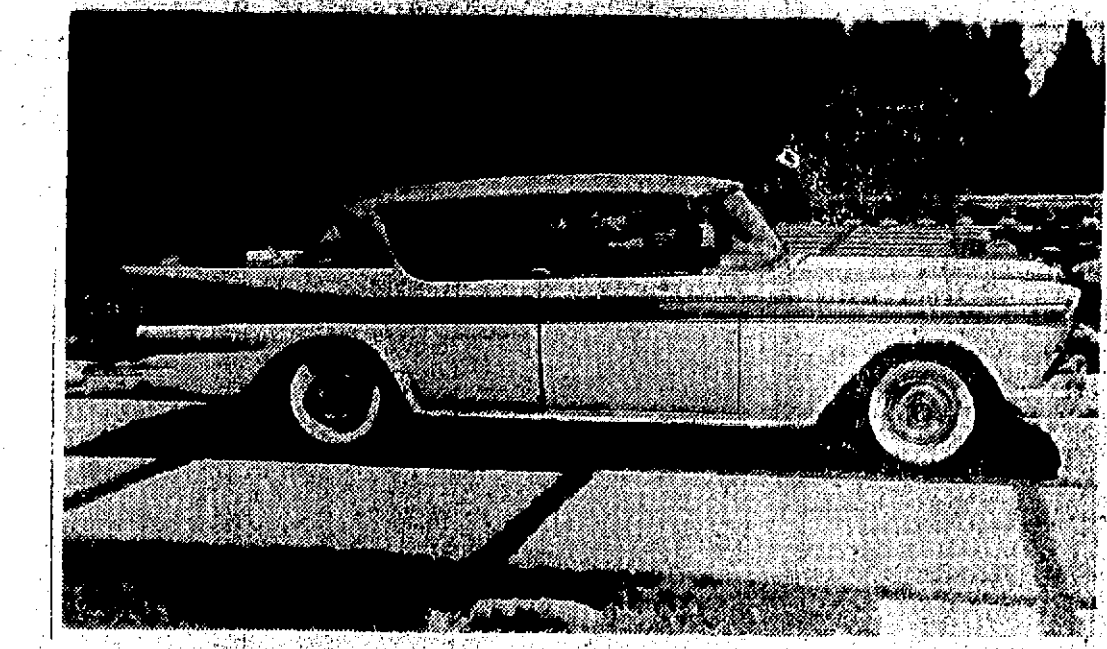
The 6-foot, 175-pound resident
of Hattboro, Mass., also topped
both the majors in strikeouts with
188. He completed 16 of his 33
starts, including three shutouts.
His earned run average was 3.08.

Sanford has fair on live and artificial
balls, cranks fast on minnows.
NORFOLK LAKE, Clear: black
bass fair on minnows, white bass
fair on daisy runners early and
late.

LAKE CONWAY, Clear: bass
good on minnows in old lake beds.
LAKE CROSSLAND, Clear and
low: bass fair on plastic worms
good on live minnows.

An air mail letter was dropped
to President Fa' from a monoplane
in Augusta, Ga., in 1913.

American Motors Unveils New Series



The 1958 Ambassador V-8, an entirely new line of automobiles in the Rambler series, are on sale at Rambler, Nash and Hudson dealerships across the nation. Built on a 117-inch wheelbase the new models feature all-new exterior and interior styling. All Ambassador models are powered by a 270-horsepower V-8 engine. Shown is the Ambassador four-door hardtop sedan.

Citizens Group Trouble to L. A. Dodgers

By JOHN BECKLER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A busy
group of citizens armed with pen-
cils and paper is causing the Na-
tional League in general and the
Los Angeles Dodgers in particular
a lot of worry these days.

They're getting signatures on
petitions, calling for a vote of the
people on the plan to turn 300 acres
of city-owned land over to the
Dodgers for a ball park. If they
get enough, it could prove very
embarrassing to Dodger President
Walter O'Malley and the Los An-
geles city officials who invited him
here.

The move for a referendum
started when the city council ap-
proved by a 10-4 vote an ordinance
transferring the Chavez Ravine
property to the Dodgers. Council-
man John Holland, leader of the
four-man opposition, vowed that
the fight wasn't over, and so far
at least, he's making good on that
promise.

Citizens committee to Save
Chavez Ravine was formed to
push the referendum. Holland is
its guiding light visiting the of-
fice every day and directing the
strategy which is simply to get
51,767 valid signatures on the pe-
tition.

Committee officials are reticent
to say how many signatures
they have acquired. But say they
will have the required number by
next Thursday's deadline.

The city clerk's office, which
will have the job of counting the
signatures and checking their val-
idity, estimates that at least 75,
000 signatures will be needed to
assure 51,767 good ones.

If there are enough names, the
ordinance approving the Dodger
deal is automatically held up un-
til settled by a City-wide vote.

And if the matter is going to be
put to a vote, the chances are it
won't be until next June, since no
municipal elections are scheduled
before then and the cost of a spe-
cial election would be high.

So there is a distinct possibility
O'Malley will have to mark time
until the middle of next summer
before he can even start on his
dream park. Which means his
Dodgers may have to play two
seasons in tiny Wrigley Field,
which seats 22,000 fans and can't
measure up as a major league
park in any category.

The other National League own-
ers will have to approve the use
of Wrigley Field - and the pro-
spect of tripping across the coun-
try for two years to play before
22,000 people might not win their
support.

Syria is about the size of North
Dakota. It has a population of four
million people.

Russians Revolted Just 40 Years Ago

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Forty years
ago today Communism seized pow-
er in Russia. What happened in
that time? What lies ahead?

In 40 years the Russians have
made astonishing progress in in-
dustry and science. The progress
has been concentrated most not-
ably on weapons, the atomic and
H-bombs, jet planes, missiles and
earth satellites.

That progress would have pro-
vided the Russian people with far
higher living standards if it had
been devoted to peacetime goods.
There is no visible discontent in
Russia. Living standards can be
expected to go up continually as
industrial-scientific development is
expanded to meet more of the
people's needs.

In one spot the political system
—Russia is still immensely back-
ward. A comparatively small
group of self-appointed leaders —
perhaps 10 million out of more
than 200 million people — still rule
it by force.

Red Party control is a little
more relaxed than in Stalin's day.
In time perhaps it too will under-
go a change and become more
democratic, permitting wider
participation in government for
one of two reasons. Either through
revolutionary change or the de-
mands and pressures of the peo-
ple as they become increasingly

Matter of FACT



No two leaves are exactly
alike, even though they may
come from the same tree and seem
to have the same size, shape, and
color. The leaf is the food
factory of green plants and
trees because they manufac-
ture the food which plants
must have to become full
grown and healthy. Leaves
have veins like blood vessels
in the human body. These
veins are hollow tubes which
carry food and water back
and forth between the leaves
and the rest of the plant.

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Denies Petition of Man Adopting Wife

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Circuit
Judge Joe D. Kinsey yesterday dis-
missed a 76-year-old man's pe-
tition to adopt his former wife
and ordered the couple to show cause
why the final divorce decree en-
tered Oct. 21 should not be set
aside.

Kinsey said it appeared that
there is a likelihood that the di-
vorce decree was obtained by col-
lusion, deception and fraud upon
this court which may result in a
judicial farce.

The petition for adoption of Vir-
ginia Rebmam, 44, was filed by
her former husband, Walter H.
Rebmman, a retired secretary of
the Borden Co. in New York.

Mrs. Rebmman charged mental
cruelty in her divorce petition.
Rebmman and his former wife
said in the adoption petition that
the arrangement would benefit
both because they have "mutual
reliance and dependence on each
other due to their association over
the past 10 years" and have "mutual
business interests."

Mrs. Rebmman is a real estate
operator here. Neither had any
children by previous marriages.

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Dakota. It has a population of four
million people.

Bobcats Hopeful of Tripping Up Magnolia Friday

After two weeks derailment, the
Hope Bobcats will try to get back
on the right track tomorrow night
when they journey to Magnolia
to meet the Panthers. Hope has
a 3-2 record, boasting two con-
ference wins and one loss. Mag-
nolia has a 3-3 season record and
3-1 conference tally.

Last year's game was a muddy
affair, but a great victory for the
Bobcats in the last seven years
of play. Hope has won two and
lost one, with Magnolia coming
out on the winning end four times.

Hope will be hurt by the loss of
Chambliss and Franks, but Coach
Turpin has some fine juniors and
sophomores. Magnolia has a fast
team that will average 175 pounds.
Their offense is primarily a single
wing. This is usually a power for-
mation and is used effectively for
passing.

The season officially started its
sunrise.

Until Jan. 15, hunters can go
after ducks, geese, brant and coot.
Daily bag limit is four ducks
and five geese. The possession
limit on ducks is eight. Except to-
day, while possession of geese is
limited to one day's legal kill.

French Fighter Wins World's Bantam Title

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rugged
little French-Algerian named Al-
phonse Halimi last night outslug-
ged and outboxed Raul Macias of
Mexico for the undisputed world
bantamweight championship.

A crowd of 20,000—at least 8,
000 of them countrymen of the
Mexican fighter—were on hand
when the two little scrappers
squared off under the dazzling
ring candelabra at Wrigley Field.

The night was coolish, but the
fighters set a torrid pace over the
15-round route.

As expected, Halimi, rock-hard
mexican fighter, tried to turn the nationally
televized match into a slugfest.

Macias, renowned for his boxing
deftness, played the Frenchman's
game. In the early rounds, the
little gamecock battled head-to-
head in bruising infighting.

"Box him, box him," urged Ma-
cias' manager, Pancho-Rosales.
"I can't jab him," said Macias,
bleeding from the nose. "He's on
top of me. I can't keep him
away."

Nevertheless, Halimi fought
Halimi on fairly even terms. Both
lugged some dandy hooks to the
body and head. But neither was
shaken badly.

"In the sixth I realized I couldn't
knock him out, so I knew I'd have
to box him," Halimi said later.

As the years pass, and Russians
live better, they will probably
move more toward capitalism.
And the Western powers, to offset
the gains of communism, may be
forced to move more toward so-
cialism.

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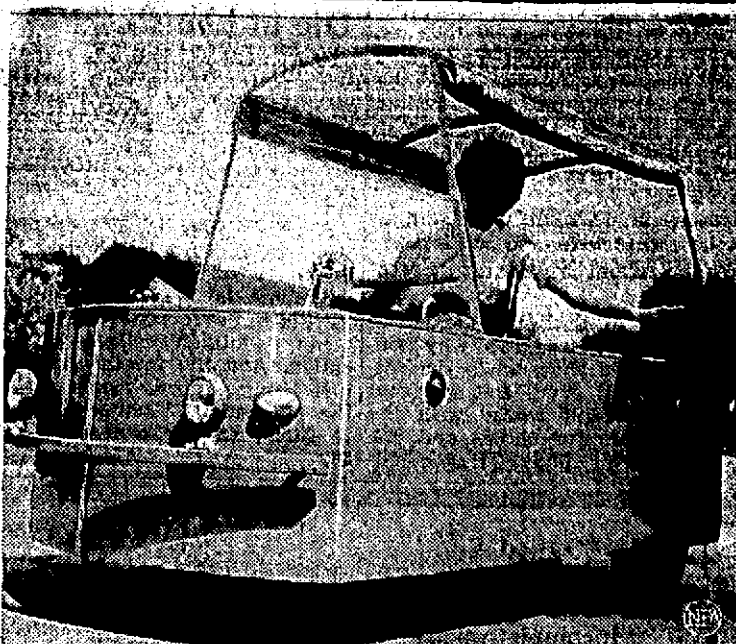
Television to Turn Cameras on Itself

By CHARLES MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—People occasionally ask why television doesn't turn its cameras on itself for a close look at the fabulous infant. Operating under the "why not?" theory, "Wide World of Sports" TV will do exactly that on Nov. 10 in a 90-minute program appropriately entitled "The Fabulous Infant." It will be a look at the past 10 years of television at its present and its future.

A notable feature of the show will be the return of "Mr. Television" himself, Milton Berle—not as a comedian, but as a serious commentator on the problems of performers in the medium and the problems of television in developing and maintaining talent.

The program will be not a tribute to television, but the story of television," says "Wide World of Sports" executive producer Barry Wood. And the producer of this particular show, Herbert Sussan, emphasizes that the other major networks, CBS-TV and ABC-TV, have offered the fullest cooperation.



WITH FRINGE ON TOP—Beverly Yowell, a patinist victim for 11 years, signals for a left turn as she drives the custom-made car, with fringe on top, given to her by friends and neighbors in Dallas, Tex. The vehicle has a hydraulic lift which Beverly operates with a button. Presto! The car slants down in back, Beverly rolls in her wheel chair and the car settles again. The little car is powered with a battery. A Texas Ranger gave 25-year-old Beverly driving instructions.



DO NOT DISTURB—It's obvious that this gentleman peacefully slumbering on a narrow ledge of a bank on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, France, doesn't want to be disturbed during his noon nap. The unidentified snoozer, caught by the cameraman's telephoto lens, picked a spot six stories above the street where nobody could bother him.

Thus the viewing audience will see in the opening segment of the program brief kinescopes of dozens of the TV stars and lesser constellations of yesteryear.

It will in part answer the question of "What did television promise 10 years ago?"

To demonstrate that the talent of the future in large measure depends on relatively unknown performers on local stations, the cameras will turn to local performers and programs in Omaha, Boston, San Francisco, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio and Springfield, Mo.

An interesting phenomenon of television performers—"The big break"—will be seriously discussed by Ernie Kovacs who suddenly rose to popularity on the basis of a single half-hour program after years of being a very funny fellow in the medium.

Susan and Wood say that while

Rules Cosmetology Board Plan Illegal

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Attorney General Bruce Bennett ruled today it would be illegal for the State Board of Cosmetology to charge a \$500 fee for new beauty school applications.

The Cosmetology Board proposed the higher fee to curtail the increasing amount of new beauty school applications.

In a letter to Bennett, Mrs. Florence Barrett, director of the

Dispels Idea Meteors Are Obstacles

LONDON (AP)—A top Russian scientist said today the Soviet earth satellites may have disproved widely held theories that meteors are obstacles to space travel.

Professor Yuri Dmitriyevich Bulanov, deputy chairman of the Soviet International Geophysical Year Committee, said in a Moscow radio home service broadcast that Sputnik I was known to have passed through streams of meteors Oct. 9 and Oct. 20.

"This did not cause any serious damage to the satellite, which continues to follow its orbit," Bulanov said.

In another broadcast in Moscow A.N. Nesmeyanov of the Soviet Academy of sciences said: "The launching of the second satellite much more perfect so far as its scientific equipment is concerned, shows that we have really entered the era of the exploration of cosmic space and that we are really making rapid progress toward in planetary communication."

Sputnik II with its dog passenger aboard, whizzed over London this morning. Scientists at several listening posts heard its radio signals on two frequencies.

Judge Declines to Act Soon, Urges a Test

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—U. S. dist. Judge Roy W. Harper declined to give an immediate decision yesterday on a suit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against a new city ordinance.

He urged city and NAACP lawyers to stop feuding and to work together to test the law's constitutionality.

The ordinance required that certain organizations file confidential data, such as membership and contribution lists with the city clerk.

At yesterday's hearing representatives for the NAACP contended the ordinance was passed to cripple the Little Rock branch of the organization and it already had caused damage.

City Attorney O. D. Longstreth said it was designed merely to determine whether the NAACP should pay the city's privilege tax.

Harper told NAACP attorney Frank D. Reeves and Longstreth to try to arrange a court test for the ordinance, adding, "You're going all the way up to the Supreme Court anyway."

Harper refused to issue a temporary restraining order requested by Reeves to block enforcement of the ordinance until its validity could be determined.

The judge instructed attorneys to submit briefs by Saturday.

Harper and NAACP lawyers exchanged sharp words during the 3-hour session.

At one point NAACP attorney George Howard of Pine Bluff said "members of the NAACP will be subjected to threats and intimidation if there is exposure of their names."

"Do you really believe that?" Harper said.

"Yes, sir, I do," Howard replied.

"You can't predict what is going to happen in the future," he commented to another NAACP attorney.

Four NAACP officials testified the organization was losing membership and contributions since passage of the ordinance because of widespread anxiety.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, who the NAACP unofficially labels a mastermind of the ordinance, testified that the Little Rock ordinance was similar to a "sample" one he drafted.

Bennett said, however, he had "nothing whatsoever" to do with this particular city law.

Another organization was asked yesterday to submit information to the city under the ordinance.

Alderman Arthur M. Corley said he requested that the Urban League of Greater Little Rock open its record to the public. The league is composed of whites and Negroes dedicated to improving race relations.

Attorney Edwin E. Dunaway, league president, had no immediate comment on Corley's request.

Although the new law obviously was aimed at the NAACP, Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann has invoked it against three pro-segregationist organizations as well.

The three groups filed their data with the city clerk before the deadline last week.

Eight ships are used by the U. S. naval task force to carry supplies through the icy regions north of Hudson Bay to bring supplies to the U. S. Air Force radar sites on the distant Early Warning line.

board, said the \$500 opening fee would apply only to new schools opening after a specified date.

The Cosmetology Act of 1955 sets the annual registration rates for schools at \$100 and not more than \$150.

Mrs. Barrett said the board reasoned this fee applied to schools presently operating. Bennett differed, however. He said he was of the opinion that \$150 is the maximum registration fee that can be charged.

The opinion was written by Roy Barrett, chief assistant attorney general.

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board, said the \$500 opening fee would apply only to new schools opening after a specified date.

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Mrs. Barrett said the board reasoned this fee applied to schools presently operating. Bennett differed, however. He said he was of the opinion that \$150 is the maximum registration fee that can be charged.

The opinion was written by Roy Barrett, chief assistant attorney general.

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Christmas Comes Early for Frail Girl

By ED MARTIN

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A frail 9-year-old girl whose Christmas came early lay in a hospital bed today, cuddling her doll and waiting for a heart operation that might prolong her life.

Deborah June Newman suffers from an ailment known as patent ductus arteriosus and complications have lowered the chances of successful surgery in her case.

But the little blonde girl is hopeful.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Newman of Fort Smith, Ark., gave her a surprise Christmas party before she entered the University of Arkansas Medical Center this week.

They know the operation will be hazardous.

Deborah came home from Sunday School to find a Christmas tree with all the trimmings and toys galore.

Her favorite present was a blue and pink stuffed elephant. She named it Dumbo.

Now, as Deborah waits, Dumbo and a beloved doll are "patients," too. All three are in the same bed.

Deborah's condition dates back to her birth.

Physicians at the center say the ductus is a channel leading from the main artery on the left side of

Matter of FACT



Rabbits, whose mother's milk contains about 10 per cent albumin, a simple protein substance, double their weight in six days after birth, while a human infant, feeding upon milk containing less than one per cent albumin, requires 180 days to double its weight. Cow's milk contains about 6/10 of one per cent, goat's milk a little more, while a reindeer's milk contains as much as 10 per cent albumin.

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and the lung receives unnecessary blood.

Surgery is employed to close the ductus in such cases and generally patients recover. However, a physician said Deborah's case is different. Pressure within one of her lungs has built up until it almost equals that in the aorta and normally the pressure in the aorta is much greater than that in the lung.

Danger occurs when the ductus is sealed. The heart suddenly must adjust to a new condition — and sometimes it fails to do so.

Deborah's condition was made worse by double pneumonia when she was only six months old.

Until she was a year old, Deborah was carried on a pillow. She started walking at three.

Mrs. Newman said her daughter loves to swing and to play with dolls and toys.

"She tires easily," the mother added, "and she stops and rests frequently."

Deborah has undergone a series of three minor operations to prepare her for the major surgery which will take place sometime this week.

Physicians have told her parents that she might live only a few months unless the operation is performed. If it succeeds, Deborah will have a normal life expectancy.

Skilled hands will be ready with all that medical science can offer when attendants come to wheel their little patient into the operating room.

Undoubtedly, they will let Dumbo and the doll go with Deborah if she asks.

May Team Lucille Ball, Ann Southern

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A movie team of Ann Southern and Lucille Ball? It could happen, and the results should be hilarious.

The two top TV comedienne played buddies in the first 75-minute version of "I Love Lucy." The combination was so great that a movie teaming is being planned for them.

This is one of the many enterprises I learned about in a chat

with Ann, once the "Private Secretary" of television and now her own boss. And she's busy. She's got everything going from a new line center in Sun Valley Idaho to a TV series about firemen.

After some guest shots in New York, Ann returned home for a brief stay before heading for a special TV show she'll emcee in Las Vegas.

"What's doing? Everything," she said. "Lucy and I hit it off real good, and we may do the movie together. Strangely enough, we had never worked together before, though we were both at MGM at the same time."

"Television? I'm going to cut down on the guest shots. I've got another series in the works for

me, and it should be great. And I've got another series I've been working on for two years."

"It's about firemen, and I've spent hours at firehouses doing research. It's the only exciting line of work that hasn't been done in a TV series, and it has great possibilities. Firemen don't just put out fires; you find them everywhere — at drownings, riots, auto crashes, disasters and so forth."

What about "Private Secretary?"

No more of that, she said. The trade couldn't imagine why she would quit the show when the ratings were still good. But she said she just couldn't work with the co-owners of the show, and the filed suit over financial accounts.

Siamese Twins Die in Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Siamese twin girls born yesterday of the wife of a construction worker, died early today in a Lake Charles hospital.

The girls, who were joined at the chest, were named Mary and Elizabeth.

The mother and babies had been reported doing well and hospital authorities had said if the twins survived and were in good condition they would have undergone surgery in Houston.

The twins weighed a total of eight pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

The death of the girls, joined at the chest, was announced by hospital Administrator J. W. Hinsley. He said death occurred at 2 a.m.

Cause of death was undetermined and an autopsy is scheduled for later today, Hinsley said.

The babies were born to Mrs. Houston Fontenot, 26, wife of an iron worker for a Lake Charles construction company.

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Belafonte Was Blind for 28 Days

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Back from 28 days of darkness, Harry Belafonte was resuming his career in the Waldorf Towers, 43 stories above Manhattan.

He was filming shots for his new movie, "The End of the Earth," in which he plays one of the three survivors of an atomic holocaust.

While the camera shot him from opposite tower, Harry wandered out on a terrace to survey the abandoned city. New York still hummed below, but camera magic will make it appear deserted.

After the shot, Harry retired inside to have drops put in his eyes. Then he told about his operation for a detached retina, which appears to have been more serious than many people realized.

"It all started when I was doing the Nat King Cole TV show on the coast," he related. "The bright lights seemed to cause a fuzziness in my eye. I continued playing dates, but my vision in the eye had increasing a blackness."

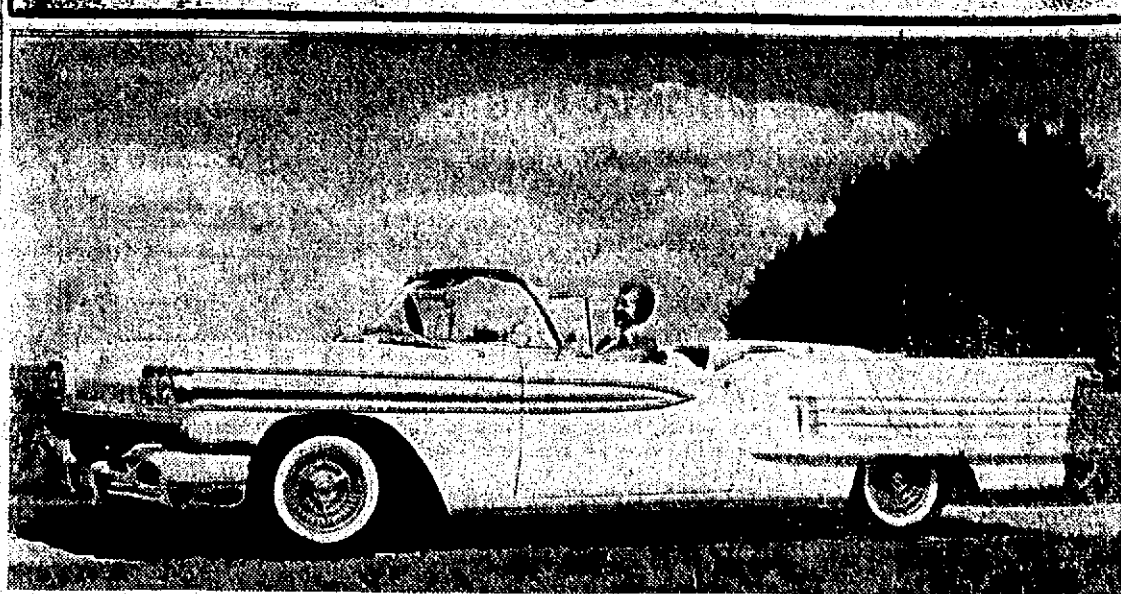
Two days before he was to open in Washington, D. C., he consulted a doctor. "You aren't going anywhere but to a hospital," the doctor told him. "Another couple of days with your eye in that condition and you may lose the sight of it entirely."

The corrective operation required 4½ hours, he said, and another operation two days later took two hours. Then came the greatest ordeal: His eyes were bandaged for 28 days.

"I nearly went crazy," he said. "I would imagine all kinds of things that there were strangers in the room that I was really going blind."

Belafonte served out his 28 sightless days. At the end of that time, he was available to start "The End of the Earth." This re-

Trim Lines Mark Restyled 1958 Oldsmobile



Trim flowing lines of the 1958 Oldsmobile are well exemplified in this "98" convertible coupe with its tastefully designed decorative moulding on the side panels. From the new four-beam headlamps in the front to the sweeping twin blades on the rear fenders, the 1958 Oldsmobile is an entirely new automobile. The body, rear quarter panels, front end, rear deck and rear appointments are all completely restyled. Complementing the new headlamps are a new recess-

type grille with thin aluminum louvers, a lower sleek hood line and a new contour bumper with parking lights at each end. The genuine leather upholstery is finished in a chair design and is offered in bright and attractive colors. The top can be automatically raised or lowered. Choice of three Rocket engines with improved economy is offered in the 1958 Oldsmobile. Jetaway Hydramatic Drive is smoother and New-Matic Ride, the true air suspension, is a desirable option.

quipped some fast work by writer-director Rinald McDougall.

How is McDougall conveying the impression of a dead New York? He explained that experts will erase traffic from the busy streets when the film is printed, also move buildings to more desirable locations in the shots.

The Wall Street area was roped off and filmed on Sunday. The company is also using wreckage of the old Black Tom explosion of World War I to depict the disaster.

Damascus, capital of Syria, is believed to be the oldest continuously inhabited city in the world. It is mentioned in the book of Genesis, but its origin is unknown.

Louisiana Moves to Block Integration

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Louisiana today planned legal incentives for school officials to defy federal courts, with closing public schools a last resort to dodge integration.

Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the legislative "watchdog" committee on segregation, explained: "We are interested in protecting public school officials and employees because some of them

may decide they want to be in contempt of court. We want to provide an incentive, in case they want to defy a federal court order to integrate."

The north Louisiana senator, also chairman of the Citizens Council of America, did not elaborate. He hinted at economic protection for anyone sent to a federal jail.

Rainach's committee met for almost four hours behind closed doors yesterday with the board of directors of the Louisiana School Boards Assn.

The two groups, the segregation leader said, unanimously adopted a resolution directing the committee staff "to conduct hearings and

Arkansas Rodeo Queen in Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Jan Toralla of Northville, Mich., has been selected as Miss Rodeo Queen of America at the National Livestock Exposition held here.

She was chosen as a national contender at the Golden Spurs Rodeo at Chicago.

Marion Benson of Russellville represented Arkansas in the field of 19. Miss Benson was chosen rodeo queen of the Arkansas Livestock Exposition at Little Rock early last month.

Finds German With Radium in Bad Way

TORONTO (AP)—A German immigrant threw a civil defense drill into an uproar yesterday by pulling a vial of lethal radium from his pocket. He said he wanted it tested for potency.

An astonished policeman a few feet away pointed his Geiger counter and the indicator gyrated wildly right off the dial.

The mild-mannered German, Gunder Kuhn, 20, was searched and promptly arrested on a charge of carrying an unregistered and loaded revolver.

He was hustled off to jail and given a decontamination bath while police and civil defense agents spread out to run down the

draft appropriate legislation, which would automatically close any public school which is integrated, whether by order of any court, military action or otherwise.

The resolution also directed "said legislation to provide for the continued education of the children and the protection of teachers and other public employees affected thereby."

The measure would be introduced in the 1958 legislature or a special session if one is called before next May.

Believes Dog Has a Chance of Returning

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—A dog known simply as Curly is the first hero of the space age.

She has an outside chance of coming home safely from fantastic adventures as the pioneer passenger aboard Russia's second Sputnik.

Russian scientists hint Curly could be parachuted back to earth to bark, to wag her tail, to enjoy a pampered dog's life.

But the Soviets don't say how or when. They have not spelled out how Curly is living or feeling.

Millions of adults and children are wondering or worrying. Some are protesting Curly's trip and treatment.

Just what are Curly's chances and life aboard Sputnik II?

This is the story from Russian announcements and estimates by U. S. experts.

She is inside a cramped compartment or container, is probably strapped down and can't move about.

Curly survived the shock of take-off and is still alive, Moscow says. Instruments are recording her heartbeat, breathing, blood pressure, temperature, and sending this information to earth by radio code.

She is fed by an automatic device, Moscow says. How she gets water is not explained. Veterinarians say water is even more essential than food for a dog.

Curly possibly could live for a few months or more. If given enough food and water, says Dr. Gerry Schelle, chief of staff of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston.

She is inside a sealed chamber in the rocket, the Russians say. But there's no word yet how food, water or oxygen is supplied to the chamber or how much is stored in the rocket.

Moscow just says the chamber is "air conditioned." To keep Curly alive for weeks or months would take great amounts of oxygen and a method of removing carbon dioxide.

She undoubtedly is unhappy or frightened. But Moscow says Curly has been trained for her job, linking shorter rocket rides about 100 miles high and then parachuting to earth.

With such training she would be less frightened and would need less food and water because she would be quieter, Schelle said.

He makes it clear he doesn't like or approve of Curly's ordeal.

She is probably comfortable, temperature-wise, in the insulated container. Her rocket is probably not spinning, except perhaps slowly, so she is not made dizzy.

The Russians sent her up to get direct knowledge of how life in space affects a living animal.

Curly's fate there can show some hazards which future human space travelers would meet from cosmic rays, X-rays and intense ultra-violet rays from the sun, meteors, or other conditions, and how to protect them. Instruments in the satellite are measuring and reporting these factors also.

The greatest worry is how Curly can come home safely after days, weeks or months in space. The only apparent answer is to parachute her out, inside her container, falling back to earth, heated red hot and burned from friction of the earth's thick atmosphere.

On command by radio signals from earth, Curly might be ejected and then a parachute opened automatically to float her down.

Even then, she might be traveling so fast—thousands of miles an hour—that she would be killed by the heat of air friction.

New British Airliner Crashes in Flames

BRISTOL, England (AP)—A turbojet Britannia airliner, pride of Britain's commercial aviation, crashed in flames today on a test flight killing all 15 aboard.

The big four-engine plane took off from the Bristol Aviation Co. field and plummeted into a belt of woods near the plant.

The plane, the first prototype of the "Mark 300" Britannia series, carried crewmen and technicians.

radioactivity in his wake.

Kuhn told police he brought the radium into Canada from West Germany eight months ago. He said he had been working with it for a year, applying it to the dials of wrist watches and various instruments to make them luminous. He works for a hospital equipment company as a mechanic.

Police found an adhesive bandage covering an open sore beside Kuhn's left eye. One expert said such sores are common in the later stages of radiation sickness. Other officials said there was no doubt the man's blood is infected.

Police said the vial contained about 20 grams of the gray powder, more than is kept on hand by a metropolitan hospital for radiation treatment.

Police found Kuhn's rented room strongly contaminated. It was sealed after the bedclothes were burned. Nine occupants of the rooming house were advised to wash with soap and water to neutralize any radiation. Blood tests were ordered for them and for policemen who came in contact with the German.

Kuhn has a wife and infant daughter living in Luebeck, West Germany.

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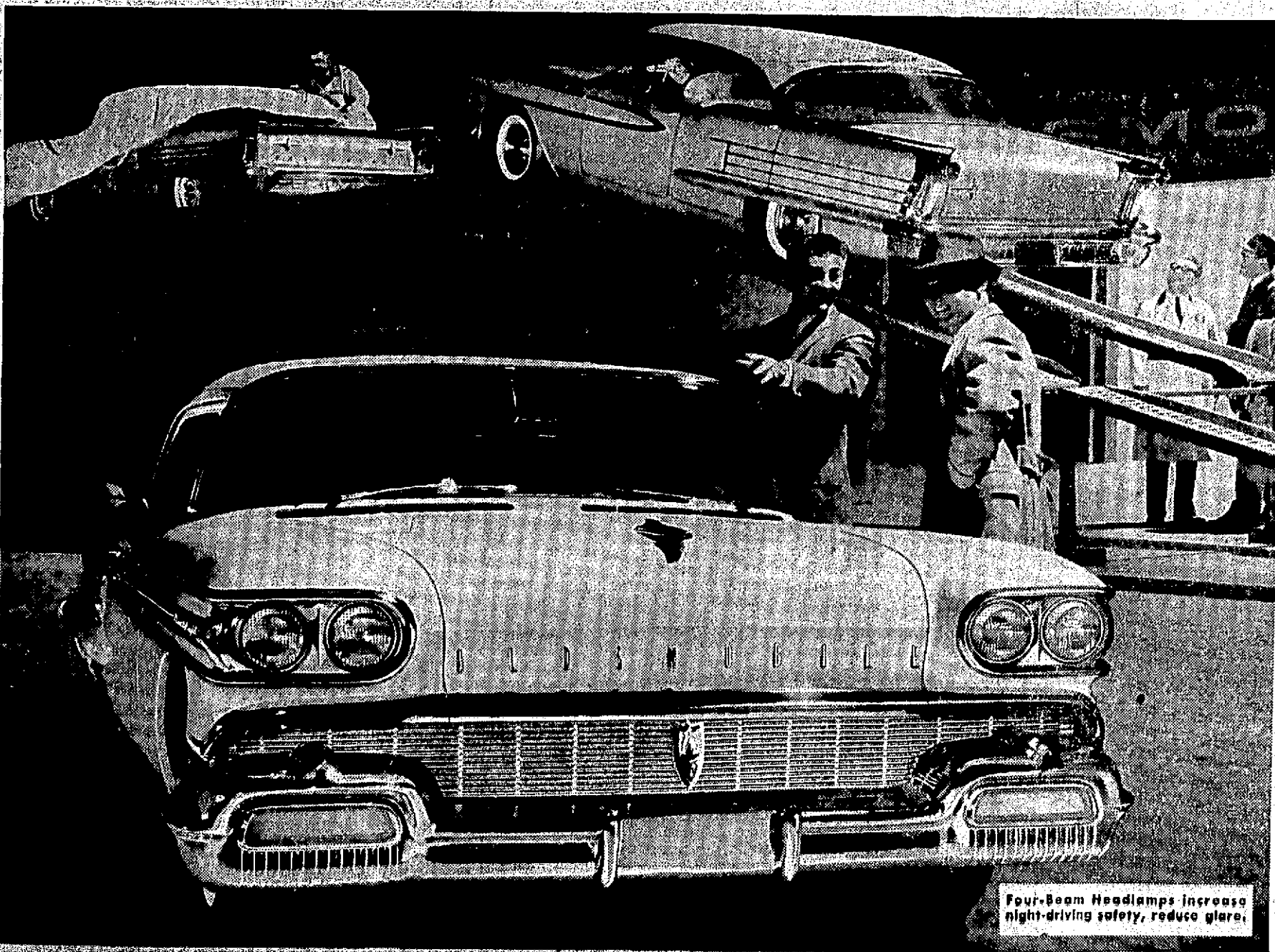
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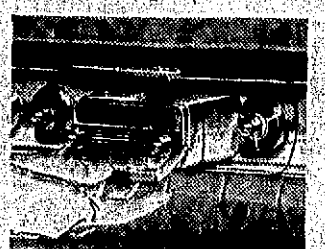


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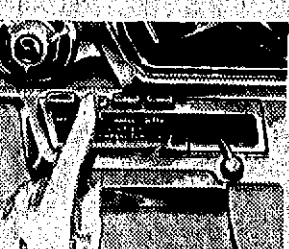
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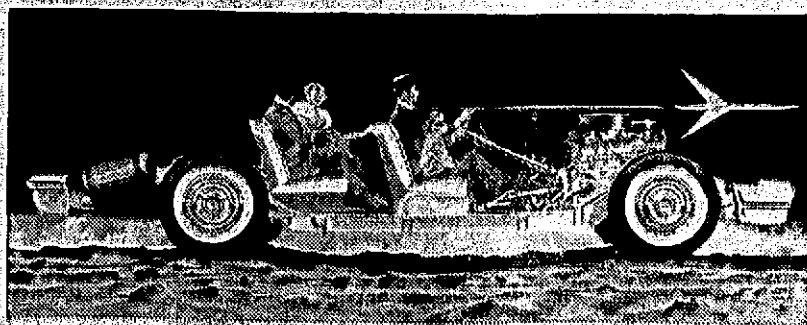
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The Horse Has Taken Over on Television

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Walking down Madison Avenue the other day, I ran into this horse fresh in from Hollywood who buttonholed me and said:

"Interview me."

"Why interview a horse — even a talking horse?"

"Look, partner," said the horse. "I've been sent east as a representative of the National Federation of Sons of the Saddle Sores. It's a sort of an association like that of horse opera. Because where would any of 'em be without horses?"

"Did you know that on the three television networks there are now 27 or 28 or something horse operas—1, know they call 'em adult westerns, but to us horses they're still horse operas. Because where would any of 'em be without horses?"

"Well, sir, us horses have noticed that some of you eastern dudes who write about television haven't been paying much attention to these—adult westerns."

"Well," I said to the horse, "the reason is, that there just isn't much to say about — er — adult westerns. Sure, there's lots of action and the good guy wins over the bad guys and—"

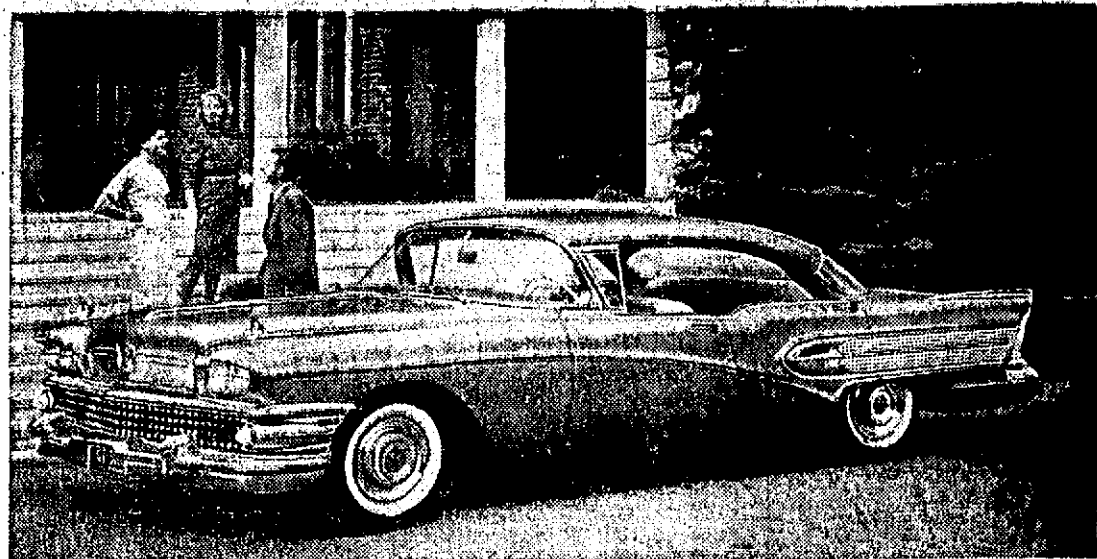
"Wait a minute," said the horse. "There's plenty to say. You just ask us horses. That's why I'm here. Take out your pencil and write this down."

"It's high time somebody said a word for us horses. Do you realize that not a single cowboy has kissed one of us all season? No, sir. They're going around kissing girls now."

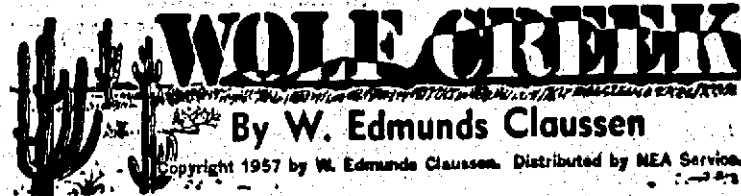
"Can you imagine a cowboy kissing girls? It never was that way in the good old days of Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. They know that a man's best friend is his horse. These new fellows think a man's best friend is his girl."

"A lot of these newcomers just don't understand us horses."

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CHAPTER XXVI

Prole stepped into place beside Dave on the walk to the barn. He gave Dave a concerned look that took in the stains and bruises of last night's fight. He was thinking over the things that Sherry had told him; his mind was in a constant struggle with the reasoning Doc Lockridge used on him about squatting on another man's land. If he could only know how Dave had come by those bruises he might reject or accept the faith Sherry felt in Dave. Then, too, he still believed he saw a weakness in Block S. He saw his chance at some of life's material riches that had been withheld until now.

It was dark in the barn until Prole scratched a match and touched flame to a candle dip. There was a crude chair, a table, a bunk made of pine slats bound together with rawhide. Prole had prepared this as a living quarters from what had previously been intended for the grain and harness room. Both Prole and Lockridge had moved in to allow Sherry the privacy of the shack.

The candle glow revealed Lockridge sprawled on the bunk. He was in poor condition.

"I'm taking him along to Block S if I can tie him onto a horse," Dave said.

He got his arm behind the man's shoulder and brought him

clumsily to his feet.

He more than half dragged Lockridge through the doorway and let him down onto a bench that stood in the stable yard. Now Lockridge murmured in his ear. It was something that gave Dave faith the doctor could lick his weakness. "Don't bring Melinda here."

When Dave straightened he saw Sherry carrying a pail from the water trough. Without comment she began wringing her cloth and started wiping the doctor's brow. Dave judged she had seen men break before with war nerves.

"His look shifted to Prole. 'You've got work to do. Don't let me keep you from it.'"

A grim look packed with suppressed anger flashed across Prole's face. Then he drifted off.

Sherry said quietly, "The two of them came from the same town in New York. I overheard their talk. Lockridge was urging Prole to move on."

"Directly behind the barn rose a high, eroded plateau which was

split by Piny Canyon, running northward as far as Horsehead Tanks. All this had been wild, untracked Mohave country; it was still wild but now Block S cattle roamed its breaks. Yonder a couple of miles on the canyon rim blue haze of heat and smoke told Dave a camp fire burned. Was this Bray's camp? If so, Mains should have located it by this time and his riders would be scouting Bray's position.

The doctor sat on a bench with his back against the stable. He had been staring at Sherry for a long time with animation in his face so that Dave knew the passage of war seches across his mind had ceased. Now Sherry forced a fresh cup of steaming coffee between his lips. He pushed her aside and ground out gruffly:

"Young woman, why do you bother with me?"

Sherry gave him a quick head-on glance. "Men need women to care for them. The war showed that."

The doctor snorted and made a scornful sound with his throat. "Stay away from a man that's got no more sense than to get himself soiled." He swiveled his head around toward Dave. "Save your strength for a young man. Life's all too short to waste on regrets."

Sherry turned away from him with her gaze on the rocky hill. Her voice came a little sharply.

"Next time I'll let you suffer."

"You're a wise young woman," Lockridge chuckled.

He was not exactly a sight to put faith in a man, and yet Dave pressed him. "Block S needs a doctor. Have you got a horse, Lockridge?"

The doctor frowned back on him. "I trailed my black behind Prole's wagon. Unless he's stolen he's still here. But I can't ride in this condition."

"I'll rope you tight if you can't sit otherwise. My father's got to have a doctor."

"Him, eh?" Lockridge grunted. "What can a simple practitioner do when age has laid claim? Bluet's arteries are ready to let go any time."

"You're going to have your look at him."

Dave walked toward the horse pasture. With his saddle rope he caught the black, then found the doctor's gear in the barn. Within 10 minutes, he was leading both horses to the bench.

When he caught Dave stepping into his line of vision, the cords tightened again around his mouth. "I'm wasting my time riding with you. Bluet Sharadin warned me off with a gun — he wants no pill peddlers on his graze."

The doctor's lidded eyes swung around. "There's no medicine in my grip strong enough to help him. He tried to rise and succeeded. Sherry lifted her hand to help him, and then Lockridge steadied on his feet, climbed to his saddle with his own power."

Prole's voice dropped against his concentration. "Pair of you ride on! Next time, Sharadin comes this close he gets a belly shot!"

Dave turned and saw Prole standing with his rifle in his hands, cold resentment on his face.

CHAPTER XXVII

Bluet idled through his chores with his mind only half on the tasks that needed doing. A buyer from La Paz needed 100 steers. He paused once in his work, sorting out the unmistakable sounds of a rider snaking his horse from the corral. He listened while the horseman rode past the barn.

If he sent Kains west to the Colorado River with the hundred steers it would give Dave time to reorient himself in the Padres, and it would likewise offer Bluet a chance to be alone with Dave.

He caught the sounds of a second horseman riding toward the house. This time his work was virtually finished. He pushed away from his desk and then, acting in accordance with custom on this range, he withdrew his gunbelt from a wall bracket and cinched it about his waist. He stepped outside in time to see the cook carrying a basin of meat scraps to the dogs.

"Slip, seen anyone?"

"No — who was I supposed to see?"

The cook had probably been clattering about his cookshack and failed to hear the rider. It brought a note of irritation to Bluet's tone. "Somebody rode out a little while ago. Know who that was?"

Now the cook grinned. "Gallo. He wasn't in good shape — I reckon he took his time shaking off his bed blankets."

Bluet nodded gravely, suspecting Gallo had been the man the crew had selected to test Dave's mettle and Dave had whipped him. It was an unwritten law of the range that men must be certain of the ones from whom they took orders. It had been the same in the army, no foot soldier working at ease until they had the nod of approval from their officers. He paced toward the corner of the bunkhouse. Here movement behind the building caused him to pause. He cursed his jumpy nerves as his hand groped against his pistol butt. Then Ferris appeared leading his bay gelding. The bay, showing dark patches of sweat, was almost done in.

Ferris stopped when he spied Bluet. He asked hastily, "Dave about?"

The old man shook his head. It would seem as though Ferris had done a good bit of riding since morning. A hard, menacing conviction began to grow in Bluet's mind. He judged only by the horse, by the furtive manner in which Ferris had appeared. But he was certain Ferris had been

Aggies Have Biggest Hurdle Behind Them

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
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It isn't likely but the Southwest Conference football race could become dormie, with Texas A&M in the favored position, this week.

The undefeated, untied Aggies, last unbeaten team in the conference campaign, will be leading by two games with two games to play if they defeat Southern Methodist while Texas falls before Baylor and Rice is tumbled by Arkansas.

But this seems too much to expect, however, upsetting the race has been, and best indications are that when the smoke has cleared Texas and Rice still will be in the championship hunt, although with slender chances.

The big game is Southern Methodist's attempt to knock down the high and mighty Aggies at College Station Saturday night.

SMU brought a threat to the Aggies Saturday when they played Jarry Ball to whip Texas 19-12 and there could be a warm evening indeed at Aggie land. Texas had been tied with A&M for the lead.

Texas A&M, still the team that comes up with the big play which the going gets roughest, edged Arkansas 7-6. It swept the Aggies by the outfit they had feared most down the stretch.

The defeated knocked Arkansas out of contention for the title but Texas remained in the championship race since it has lost only one game and has yet to play A&M. Southern Methodist is in the same situation as Texas.

Rice, which lost an inter-sectional game to Clemson 20-7 last week, returns to conference competition against Arkansas at Houston Saturday.

Texas takes on Baylor, which dropped its third conference encounter to Texas Christian 19-6. The game will be at Austin.

Texas Christian out of the race but still able to compile a good season record, rests up this week. The Horned Frogs return to war next week against Texas.

Rice's loss to Clemson put a slight mar on the league's fine inter-sectional record which now shows 14 victories, 6 losses and 2 ties. There is only one more game against outside foes on the schedule — Southern Methodist's clash with Notre Dame Dec. 7.

riding for his life. At this moment of Bluet's judgment Morgan entered his mental picture. He was certain Kains had turned Morgan loose, with orders to make sure Ferris would not return. Anger began to work over Bluet then.

"When you see Dave," Ferris told him, "mind telling him I'll be around Wolf Creek?" He necked his horse, he half turned on his saddle. "Better not tell anybody else."

"Hold on, Ferris! What's Kains got against you?"

Ferris was quiet while he made up his mind. "Let it ride. There ain't nothing to tell."

It was quite obvious the man had been run off for reasons he was not willing to disclose. Bluet would have given a good deal to know what they were. Ferris was one of the hands he had considered trustworthy. If Bluet knew what was wrong it would fill out a picture that was slowly growing in his mind. He asked sharply, "You need a fresh horse from the corral?"

"I guess not. The bay's mine, Bluet."

"Did Tay pay you off?"

"Kains don't pay quitters. Maybe Tay wouldn't. But Block S withholds no earnings."

Bluet was reaching into his pocket after a coin. Ferris evened up on him closely. Bluet saw them narrow on Bluet's gun. Bluet suspected he saw pity cross the man's dark and bruised face. It puzzled him, then increased his rising anxiety. Ferris made no move to accept the coin so Bluet tossed it with a flip of his wrist. For a moment, thinking over the services Ferris had performed for him, his feelings softened and he offered the man a genial smile while the coin spun against the sunlight. He was still puzzled when Ferris reached his hand at the final moment and caught the gold piece. Ferris sat staring at it, mutely before dropping it into his pocket.

"Bluet, don't ride looking for Kains. Stay right where you are and play 'em close to the blanket. So long."

Almost roughly he put spurs to his horse, leaving Bluet alone in the ranchyard. The big rider had tried to offer advice in return for Bluet's friendliness. It was the thing he should not have tried with the old man. Bluet waited until Ferris disappeared behind the barn, then he took his gun and then made his way to the barn.

When Bluet had saddled and mounted he rode up to the cookshack. "Slip!" he called inside.

"When Dave asks, tell him I have gone up the basin toward Horsehead."

He conceded Ferris was running before Morgan's gun. He read answers into other questions that had perplexed him even longer. It had hurt his inner pride more than he would admit that Dave had failed to mention he was leaving. This he had always believed had been because of their very different viewpoints. Now the truth was dawning on him.

As he approached Coyote Knob he heard a pistol shot.

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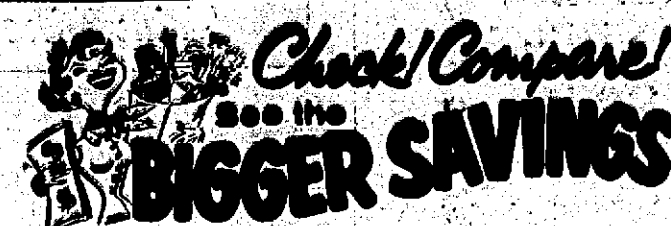
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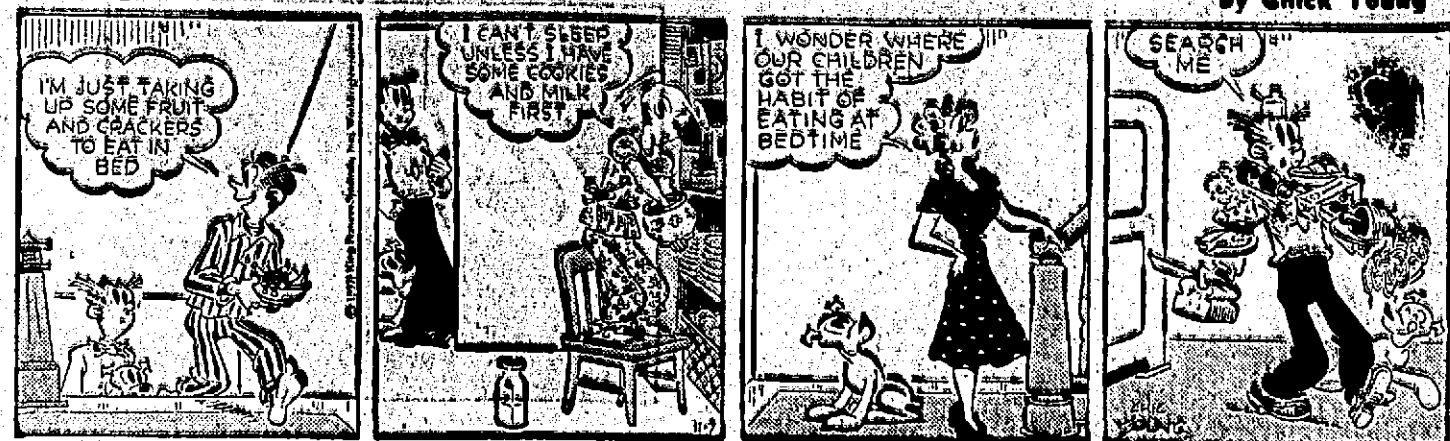
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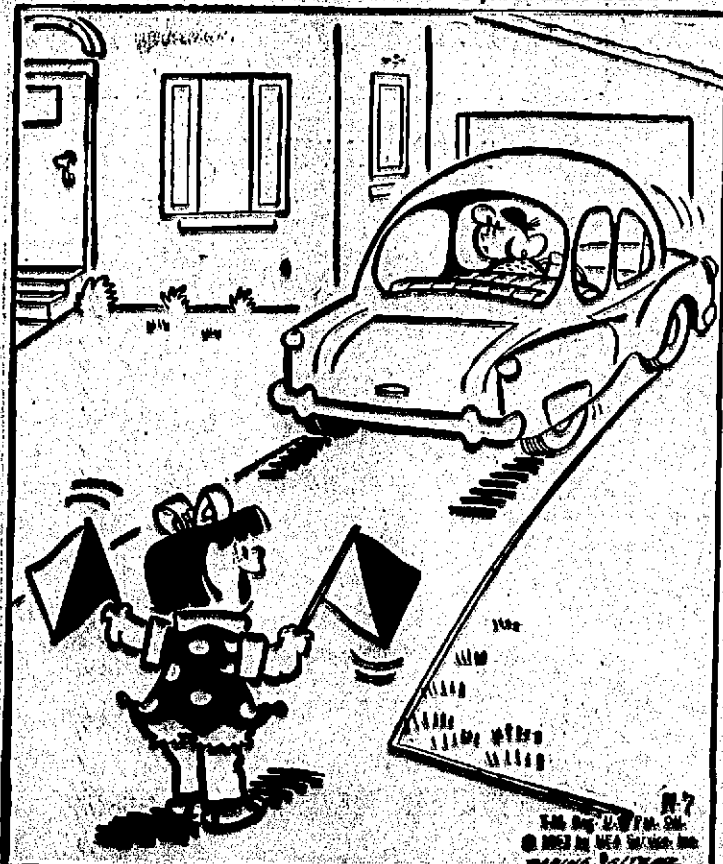
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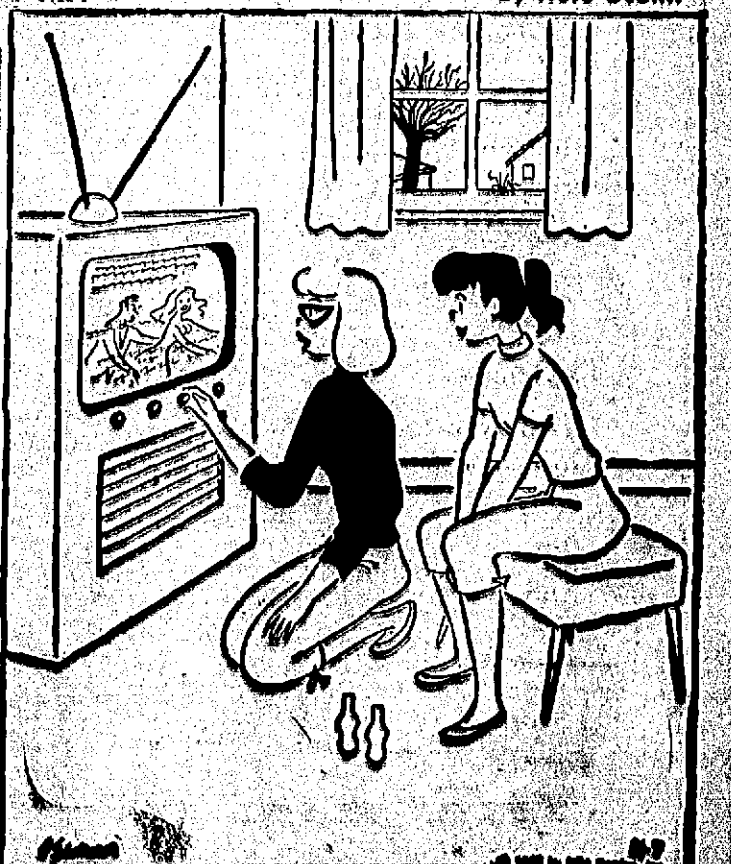
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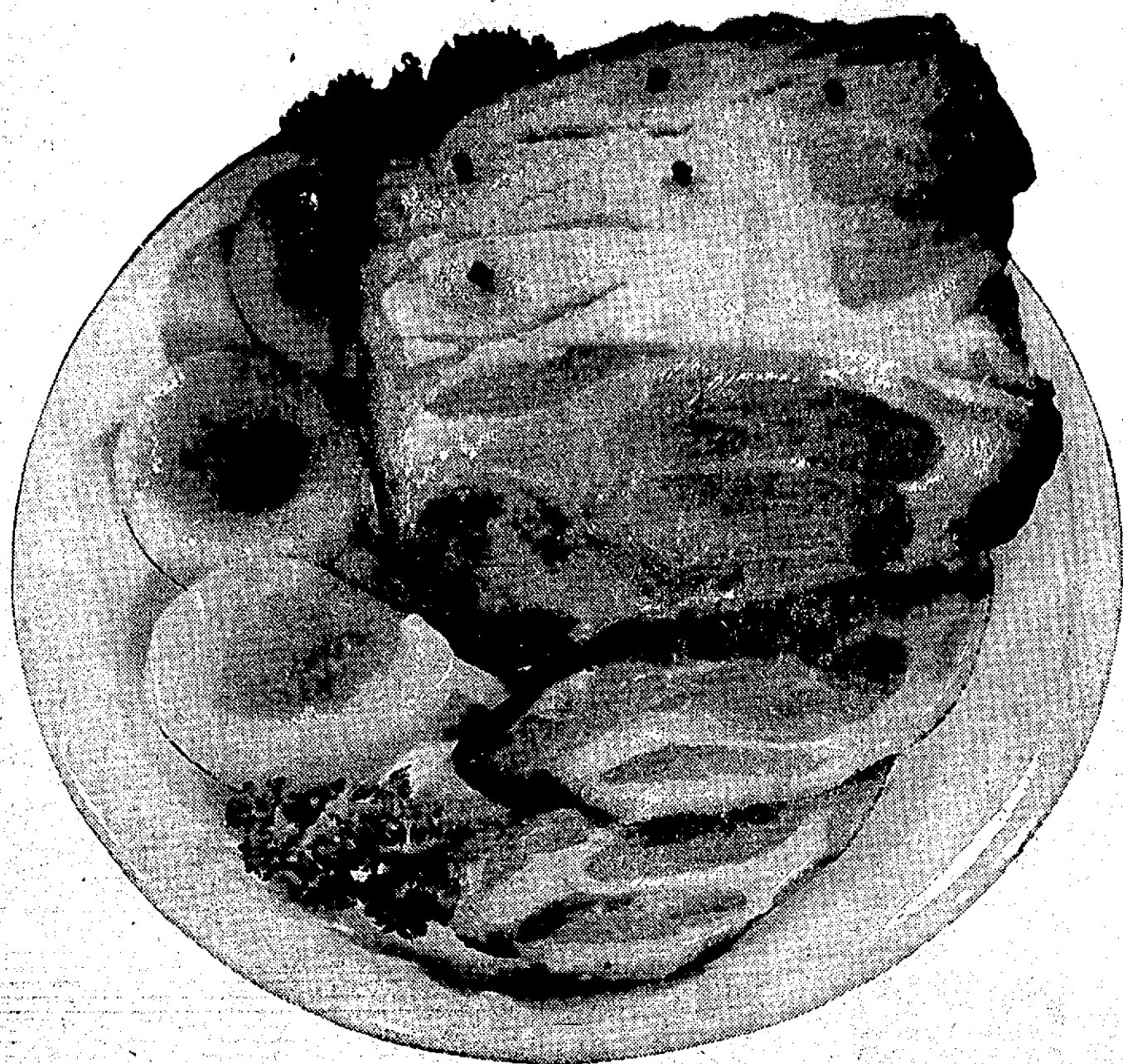
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